

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvi

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1907.

No. 7.

An Easter Tour to Washington

March 29, April 5, 1907.

Arranged for the accommodation of the pupils and friends of the Public Schools of Arlington. Endorsed by the Superintendent of Schools.

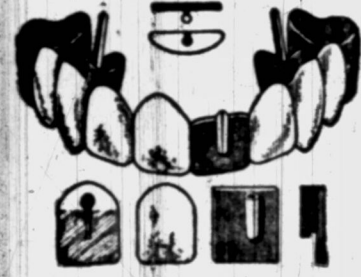
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NOTICE. Board of Health.

Arlington, Mass. Jan. 28, 1907.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held Jan. 28, 1907, the following regulations were adopted:

WHEREAS the deposit of urine or excrement on sidewalks and in and about stores and public buildings in places other than those adapted for that purpose is adjudged a nuisance and source of filth, it is hereby

ORDERED, that no person shall urinate or defecate on any sidewalk or in or about any store or public building in said town in any place except those adapted for that purpose.

A true copy

Attest: HORACE A. FREEMAN, Clerk.

PUBLIC MEETING.

At Town Hall.

All citizens of Arlington are invited to attend a PUBLIC MEETING at TOWN HALL, TUESDAY, Feb. 5th, at 7.30 p.m., to consider and discuss the lack of adequate transportation facilities afforded by the Boston Elevated Railway Company; and to select a committee to appear before the Railroad Commissioners on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1907 in support of the petition for free transfers from North Cambridge, Clarendon Hill and Medford Hill-side cars.

JOINT BOARD OF SELECTMEN and BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

by HORACE A. FREEMAN, Clerk.

WANTED. A woman two days in the week to do laundry and general cleaning. Apply to 372 Mystic street, Arlington.

ROBE LOST. Thursday night, at Orthodox Cong. church, a black fur robe with grey border lined with green plush and red tips. Reward given if returned to Warren H. Heustis, Belmont, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the time the advertisement is received.

—The Universalist society will hold a fair this year either the last of February or the first of March.

—The address of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hubbard, for the coming three weeks, will be Bon Air Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Marshall have been spending the week in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacher, of Hyannis, Mass., are guests of the former's brother, Mr. Eben A. Thacher, of Water street.

—Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street, include morning prayer, holy communion and sermon by the pastor, at half-past ten.

—Rev. G. G. Hamilton, of Everett, will preach at the Universalist church on Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. H. F. Fister.

—One of those pleasant church affairs, a sociable and supper, will take place in the vestry of Pleasant street Cong. church Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th.

—Arlington Traders Association is considering forming an Independent Ice Co. All interested will communicate at once to the chairman, Lock Box 145.

—A party of twenty-four young people from the Jason street district went on a moonlight sleighing party on Monday evening to Newton. On their return

they were entertained with a chafing dish spread at the home Mr. G. I. Doe, 44 Jason street.

—The Woman's Guild of St. John's parish will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6th, at two o'clock, with Mrs. J. A. Chambers, on Windmere avenue.

—The Arlington-Belmont Ice Co., also the Cambridge Ice Co., had large gangs of men and horses at work all day on Sunday last scraping the ice and preparing the surface for cutting.

—At the annual meeting of the Grain dealers' association held at the chamber of commerce Friday of last week, Mr. William E. Hardy of Jason street, was chosen one of the directors.

—At the First Parish (Unitarian) church, on Sunday morning, the Rev. Frederic Gill will preach a sermon appropriate to the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination as minister of this church.

—A class of thirty-five children are making excellent progress in dancing, under Miss Homer's instruction. This Saturday evening her older class has an invitation party in Associates Hall.

—Nothing of much moment has been doing in the police department this week. A drunken driver for one of the liveries was arrested, family quarrels have been investigated, cards posted on houses where there are contagious diseases, and various complaints looked up and adjusted.

—Principal Ira W. Holt, of the High school, has arranged for a lecture this (Friday) evening, in Cotting Hall of the school. Mr. Edward B. Drew, Commissioner of Chinese Imperial Customs, will give a lecture on "Social Customs and Language of the Chinese."

—The High school had to close on Thursday of last week, also the same day of this week, owing to the impossibility to heat the building adequately for comfort. Since the two new rooms have been opened in the school, the boilers have not been able to do the required work in extreme weather.

—The regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club will be held Feb. 7th, in Associates Hall, when the Rev. C. A. Littlefield, of Lynn, will lecture on "The Needy City Child and What to do for Him." The meeting is in charge of the Civics department, Dr. Julia Tolman, chairman.

—The Sunday Post devoted a column on the work of the town's summer rector, of St. John's parish, in behalf of the boys of the town. An excellent cut of Mr. Yeames accompanied the article, which was an interesting one in all respects and one which all who have the welfare of young people at heart can say amen to with hearty fervor.

—Mr. L. K. Russell has arranged with the Edison Company for the installation of 30 incandescent electric lights in his dwelling at 144 Medford street. Mr. J. A. Chambers is also to have his dwelling on Windmere Park electrically illuminated. In the Drug Store of J. Holbrook Clark on Massachusetts avenue, electric illumination is to be employed by arrangement with the Edison Company.

—In the vestry of the Unitarian church, on Monday evening, Feb. 4th, there will be a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Gill. The reception is planned in recognition of the fifteenth year of service in behalf of the old First Parish of Arlington. The parish committee have the evening in charge, which will be simply an informal meeting and greetings exchanged between pastor and people.

—On Jan. 27th Mr. Wm. Whytal passed his 84th birthday. The Boston Globe printed a column account of his life and incidents of his experience with the gold hunters in California in 1849. Mr. Whytal is a fine specimen of a temperate and well preserved man, who finds much to enjoy in life and is renewing his youth in the companionship of his grandchildren and the exercise of driving and walking.

—A pleasant company of friends, chiefly from Arlington, who enjoy the popular game of "bridge," assembled in Wellington Hall, on Tuesday afternoon. The affair was arranged by the Sowers Lend-a-hand and the afternoon was in charge of Misses Florence Hill, Alice Winn, Ida Fletcher, Adele Fitzpatrick. There were twelve tables. A book of verses was the favor given and was taken by Mrs. Bacon, of Brookline, Frappe and cake were served.

—There will be an illustrated lecture on Sunday night in the Baptist church by Rev. Dr. John F. Cowan, president of the Meritane street Mission, Boston, on "City Missions under the Lime-light." Dr. Cowan is one of the editors of "The Christian Endeavor World," and is deeply enlisted in rescue work in the West End of Boston. He tells of remarkable conditions, near at hand, yet all unknown to the most of us. All are invited. A plate collection will be taken for the work of the mission.

—Mr. Willis B. Moore, late of Arlington, died Jan. 25th at Brooklyn, N. Y., from typhoid fever. The remains were brought to Arlington and the funeral was held last Saturday, at two o'clock, from the home of his wife's parents, the A. H. Dwinels, of 13 Fabner street, where the deceased and wife made it their home before removing to Brooklyn. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hodgdon, pastor of the Congregational church, at West Hartford, Conn., who was a personal friend of the deceased and family. On Monday the remains were taken to Limerick, Me. (his boyhood home) for burial.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trowbridge have closed their residence on Pleasant street and will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. They traveled south in company with Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Waterman. The Trowbridges are guests for the present of the Van Baren's, at Orange

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Park, who are wealthy people and have a home where everything is afforded to make time pass pleasantly.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Horton are occupying apartments at Hotel Vendome, Boston. Mr. Horton is as comfortable as can be expected, but is at his present quarters to be near his physician. Miss Wright, of New York, arrived at the Vendome last week for a visit with Mrs. Horton (Edith Allen).

—We have heard nothing but words of approval from those who have referred to the announcement in last week's ADVOCATE of Mr. J. Howell Crosby's consent to become a candidate for the office of Selectman at the annual town election. The sentiment is that we are lucky citizens to secure so reliable and competent a man to take up the work which Mr. Bailey and his associates have so ably carried on during their administration and which he insists on relinquishing at this time.

—A party numbering thirty-six, mainly undergraduates of Arlington High, had a sleighing fete Tuesday evening. Geo. A. Law furnished the transportation and the ride was to Waltham and return, when the party repaired to Wellington Hall and had a supper and dance. Mr. Harry Ballard was the "chief butler" and Mrs. Ballard kindly presided at the piano and played for the dancing. Miss Louise S. Hooker, assisted by Miss Dorothy Bullard, arranged the party.

—The Universalist Men's Club meets next Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 7.45, in the vestry of the church, when the by-laws may be signed and the charter membership formed. Mr. Geo. E. McKay, superintendent of Faneuil Hall Market, will address the club on "The History of the Markets of the city of Boston." Mr. McKay has a fund of information and is said to be an exceedingly interesting speaker. The evening will close with refreshments.

—It is reported among the items of town business that Mr. Edw. S. Fessenden has signified his intention to sever his connection with the Board of Health on which he has held office since the Board was organized on March 4th, 1895. Dr. Laurence L. Peirce, the veterinary surgeon, and a son of Leander Peirce, for some years deceased, has announced his intention to be a candidate for the vacancy. Dr. Peirce has many friends who will do all they can to promote his candidacy.

—Arlington Men's Club holds its first "Ladies' Night" in the vestry of the Congregational church, Pleasant street, Monday evening, Feb. 11th. The speaker of the evening will be Chas. C. Peirce, Esq., of Boston. Supper is to be served at seven. Guest tickets can be obtained of the treasurer of the Club on the evening of this first annual. Mr. Frederick B. Thompson, the secretary of the club, has sent out cards notifying members and the reply card should be returned to him not later than Feb. 8th.

—The wedding "at homes" of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Elwell, held on Wednesday during this month, were concluded this week, when an agreeable company called. Mrs. Elwell was in a lovely frock of pale lilac velvet trimmed with panne velvet and lace. She was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. H. D. Hardy, Mrs. Charles Garvin, Miss Edna Pierce and Miss Florence Hicks, all of whom were beautifully gowned. The latter two wore their bridesmaid's dresses. Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Scully were among those present. The latter was prevailed on to sing and was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Wm. E. Wood.

—Mr. John A. Easton, cashier of the First National Bank, gave the members of the Boys' Chapter Club a capital talk on "Money; what it is, and what it can and cannot do," on last Monday evening. Financial methods, banking, etc., were explained, nor were the ethical lessons of the subject forgotten. The boys listened with interest and they gave Mr. Easton a unanimous vote of thanks.

—F. C. Parker & Son, of Woburn, whose factory and machinery were burned out at Woburn several weeks ago, have leased a part of the S. A. Fowle Arlington Mills and are now conducting their business there with a goodly number of employees. They have bought out Mr. Ira Parker's interest in the mills. Their business is dressing leather. Mr. Sam'l A. Fowle has resumed the direction of the Arlington Wheat Meal business and their famous product of the whole wheat is now being manufactured in a section of the mill apart from the other business.

—Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., has repeatedly stated the past year that he should not be a candidate for another term of office as Selectman. In spite of this many have expressed the hope that he might be prevailed on to continue in the office, feeling that it would be extremely difficult to secure a man of similar calibre to accept the office. Since Mr. J. Howell Crosby has signified his willingness to be a candidate, friends of Mr. Bailey are reconciled to his withdrawal and feel that they have secured the very best successor possible in Mr. Crosby.

—There have been exciting periods in front of our office windows this week, on the avenue at the junction of Broadway and Medford street. The several lines of track of the Boston Elevated converge at this point, consequently the snow, when the least bit of a thaw sets in, becomes a minus quantity. It is then that teamsters get held up with their heavy loads, not to mention electric cars which are blocked by the aforesaid. The struggles of the horses, is sometimes pitiable, while the lack of common sense on the part of the drivers is exasperating to the spectator. The loafers are prompt to gather but they rarely lend a hand, although they can at times be pressed into service. A little forethought would often prevent these annoying blockades and hold-ups. A few shovels full of snow on a bare spot will obviate matters wonderfully.

—Adaline P. Dodge, widow of the late Paul F. Dodge, passed away on Jan. 27, at Providence, R. I., aged ninety-three years. The body was brought to Arlington, Wednesday, and taken in charge by Charles T. Hartwell. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. The husband of the deceased built the house now owned and occupied by Mr. Theodore Schwamb, on Mass. ave., near Forest street. Mrs. Dodge, who for many years was a resident of Arlington, was a woman of fine mind and rare intelligence. She was a constant reader of the best literature and kept in touch with the whole trend of modern thought in religion, politics and social questions. She possessed a strong, sweet nature, which made companionship with her a delight. Her quiet life was spent in ministering to her family, for she was pre-eminently a home-maker. She lived long and well, she died loved and honored.

—In spite of the unpleasant weather of last Saturday, the cake and candy sale held in Wellington Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society connected with the First Baptist church, was a success, netting the society the sum of fifty dollars. The candy was especially delicious. It was a large and varied assortment and with the cake, was disposed of before the hour advertised for closing the sale. The sale was arranged for by Mrs. W. B. Wood, who was assisted by Mesdames C. A. Chick, C. B. Devereaux, H. L. Frost, W. A. Peirce, J. Howell Gossby, Clarence A. Moore, A. D. Woodworth, Philip Eberhardt, Mrs. Negley, Misses Georgie Hill and Alice Upham. The proceeds go toward building a school for Japanese girls in Tokio.

—Saturday morning, Jan. 26, at twenty minutes past three, an alarm of fire was rung in from Box 46, located on Brattle street, near the railroad station. Hose No. 1 and No. 2, together with the chemical and ladder truck, responded to the alarm. The fire was at 42 Dudley street, on the premises of Thomas Hill. Mr. Hill has a greenhouse where he raises flowers, etc., and the fire started in the head house, about the heating apparatus. It is supposed it was from some unknown defect in the heating plant. The firemen did good work and the fire was extinguished with an estimated loss of about two hundred dollars, principally to the head house. The property was not insured, so we are informed. The greenhouses contained violets valued at one thousand dollars, and through the foresight and careful work of the firemen these were saved. Where the head house joined the greenhouses, the opening was protected by canvas and the burning head house was torn away from the boiler and heater, so they should be damaged as little as possible.

—The following appeared in last Saturday evening's Transcript. The matter was evidently culled from the School Committee's report to be printed in the annual Town Reports, at present in the hands of the printers:—

"The School Committee will ask this year for an appropriation of \$39,400, against \$38,850 last year. Eleven new teachers were elected during the year to fill vacancies caused by resignations and one additional teacher was added. The report of chairman Harry G. Porter of the School Committee has just been submitted to the Board of Selectmen. He refers to the new laws on medical inspection and to the engaging of Dr. Charles F. Atwood for that work. Two new rooms have been opened at the High school during the year and

all the Ninth Grade Grammar pupils are now occupying rooms there, with three teachers. There is also a recommendation of an increase of salary of \$50 for grammar and primary teachers, making the maximum of the former \$700 and the latter \$650. Attention was called to the fact that the High School Athletic Association is obliged to hire a field for their games, and a suggestion was made that past and present members take hold of the case and assist financially toward procuring an athletic field and encouraging out-door sports. Appreciation was shown the Women's Clubs of the town for their gifts to the various school buildings, in the line of art decorations. They have given about twenty pictures on educational subjects. The thanks of the committee were given Superintendent Scully and his efficient corps of teachers, and eulogistic remarks were made of the character and service on the School Committee of Mr. Timothy O'Leary, who retired last March after a quarter of a century of faithful service."

—The funeral of Michael Kelley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelley of 111 Massachusetts ave., took place at his parents' residence Tuesday afternoon. Six of his playmates, John Burke, John Kelley, William Kelley, Patrick Caniff, John Kelley and Andrew Gillespie, acted as pallbearers. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

—Tuesday evening Arlington Council K. of C. gave a whist and dance in their hall on Mass. avenue, and was attended by a large and select party of young people prominent in Catholic circles. The party was arranged under the direction of Messrs John A. Bishop (chairman), James M. Mead, Daniel F. Ahern, Joseph Brine and Frank S. Breen. At the close of the game of whist souvenirs were awarded to the most successful scorers and were taken by Mrs. Daniel W. Gramann, Miss Harriet Bishop, Messrs Timothy Ahern and Frank Duff. The dance proved an enjoyable feature and closed the evening's festivities.

—In response to a frequently expressed desire by Arlington friends to hear Miss Florence Stowe (of Belmont), sing, a song recital was arranged and given in Associates Hall, of this town, Wednesday evening. There was an excellent and most appreciative audience present, but the Arlington element did not predominate. Belmont and other places being principally represented. Miss Stowe gave an evening of song in every way enjoyable and commendable. She has a mezzo-soprano voice of the dramatic quality and her full tones are sonorous and vibrant with power. She has evidently been cultivating the upper register of late and gave some exquisite effects in clear-toned work, but the value and beauty of the voice is really in the middle register and for dramatic rather than delicate work. She gave songs in groups which included Italian, French and German selections, Schubert, Pergolesi, Franz, Sdnt-Saens, Faure, Ries, and other compositions of merit were sung. Miss Stowe was perhaps most acceptable to her audience in the group of English songs, and the dainty humor of several were charmingly brought out. "My Lover, he comes on the sloop," was effective in bringing out the "dramatic power of the voice. The difficult accompaniment was brilliantly played by Mrs. Sarah K. Swift, who accompanied the singer throughout the evening. The assisting artist was Mr. Russell Barclay Kingman of Belmont, who proved a violinist of skill and artistic taste. He and Mr. John Herman Loud (at the piano) rendered two numbers and Mr. Kingman played obligato parts for the singer and all with consummate taste. Miss Stowe received several recalls and the entire evening was one complimentary to her in all respects.

Gentleman's Night Woman's Club.

For the second time the Orthodox Congregational church was kindly placed at the disposal of the Arlington Woman's Club on the occasion of its eleventh annual gentleman's night. The church, in spite of its atmosphere of sanctity, makes an agreeable place for a gathering such as always assemblies at the club's annual and is more inviting in many ways than Town Hall. This year the program was given under the direction of the educational department, Miss M. Helen Teelie, chairman, who, with the musical and social committees, chaired by Mrs. G. S. Cushman and Miss C. A. Brackett, arranged an evening of rare enjoyment.

The committee departed a bit from its usual program and instead of a lecture, Miss Katharine J. Everts, of Minneapolis, was heard in the comedy, "My Lady's Ring," written by Miss Alice Brown, of Boston, the well-known writer of short stories. Miss Everts is a young woman of pleasing personality. She is a former pupil of Mr. Leland T. Powers and since starting out on her career, has made rapid progress towards perfection in the profession she has chosen. Miss Everts charmed her audience on this occasion by her rendering of "My Lady's Ring," which is a comedy of three acts, the scenes of which are laid in France. Miss Everts assumed the many characters in this cleverly written story in a manner to give satisfaction to the most critical. Her facial expressions and mannerisms gave a color to the whole that was most delightful to listen to, and altogether the program was one of the finest ever presented at a similar occasion.

The choir railing was outlined with potted palms and ferns artistically arranged to make an attractive background for the artists who assisted the reader. These were Miss Maud Littlefield, of Woburn, violinist, and Mr. M. A. Bowdoin, of Portland, Me., a baritone singer.

The president of the club, Miss Mary C. Hardy, gave a pleasant word of welcome and in a graceful manner introduced the artists. Several musical numbers opened the programme. Miss Littlefield played a selection by Nacache, and later gave "The Cantilene," by Bois Despre, "The Loire," by Bach. Mr. Bowdoin shared honors with Miss Little-

Continued on Page 8.

The MINISTER'S SURPRISE

By
Katherine Young Thaxter
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The Rev. Calvin Morris was quite annoyed.

He was in anything but a ministerial mood when he tossed his hat on the table amid the confusion of books and papers and sat down in his study to think it over. It was such a ridiculous situation that at first he had been mildly amused at it, but now—pshaw! Why couldn't he ignore it?

But it had passed the stage when it could be ignored. In the past three days he had been told five times that his congregation would like very much to see him married. Nor had these remarks been the half-jocular words of his bachelor condition that he had of ten heard since coming to the church at Littleton, but had been earnest words of advice expressed by the most prominent members of his flock.

He was popular in the parish, and his two years' pastorate had been productive of good results, but there had been one thing lacking.

Accustomed for years before his advent to the service of a most devoted minister and his able wife whose home had been the center for a vigorous church life, the people simply could not get used to a minister in a boarding house. Besides, there stood the fine new parsonage empty. Certainly it was his duty to live up to the demands of his people. When Miss Gilbert, the wealthy maiden lady who had contributed so much to the church, both in money and good deeds, died two years ago the parsonage she was building for the church was not quite finished.

The Rev. Calvin Morris knew he would use it in time. Indeed, all unknown to his people, vague plans had been floating through the minister's head for some months, and he had frequently looked very reflectively at the quiet house beside the church.

But the real vexing, disquieting point of the whole matter was that the congregation had not only decided that he should marry, but apparently had fixed on whom he should marry. This was assured the night he took tea with Mrs. Thorpe, one of the most active ladies in his church, when the chief topic of conversation was Miss Nell Gilbert.

Now, Mr. Morris had taken a most unreasonable and unministerial dislike to Miss Gilbert, a member of his church whom he had never seen. She was the niece of the great Miss Gilbert and had lived with her aunt until the latter's death, when the great house on the hill had been closed. Since then the young lady had traveled, so the minister had never seen her. He had heard a great deal of her, though, and had formed an impression of a person of undoubted energy and ability, accustomed to have things just as she wanted and inclined to be domineering. "Miss Nell" had ideas of her own on church music. "Miss Nell" had designed this and had attended to that. It seemed to the minister there was a little too much of "Miss Nell" everywhere.

Tall and muscular and aggressive himself, accustomed to shouldering burdens and clearing difficulties, the Rev. Calvin had, of course, an ideal of feminine grace very different from his own vigorous personality. Indeed, as he sat thinking in his study that morning a smile rose to the firm lips and softened the austere lines into which he had framed them as he saw in his mind's eye a petite, graceful form, soft, appealing dark eyes and masses of clouded brown hair. Alas for the plans of the people who had made up their minds that "Miss Nell" and the minister would be an eminently well fitted pair.

But the vision faded quickly, and the many hints that had been dropped during the last few days flashed in rapid succession through his mind. "Miss Nell" was coming home next week. He would be thrown at her head and she at his by his well meaning flock until something happened. Oh, he well knew how it would be done. The opportunities a congregation possesses for annoying its minister and making him do things he does not want to do are legion. He supposed every lady of the aid society had planned some function to which he must go and meet "Miss Nell." The minister groaned. Already the subject had assumed alarming proportions. He could not, he would not, stay round and be made a football of, to be tossed into any woman's arms.

Again came unbidden that alluring vision of brown hair and eloquent eyes. It was preposterous! How could they bader him now, just as his heart was beating more madly every day for some one? Ah, if he were only sure! Did that friendship, formed a few short months ago, that soul satisfying friendship, mean to the girl of the vision what it had come to mean to him? Could he, dare he, offer her his love? He had been living since then in a beautiful dream. Suppose that dream should be fulfilled?

He hesitated. Dreaming had been so sweet he feared the awakening. Dare he risk "the last leaf"? With a bound he sprang to his feet. He could and he would. He would please himself in the choice of a wife anyway, and, if fortune favored him, give his officious congregation a surprise and a sharp lesson.

A short phone message to a neighboring town secured a supply for next Sunday's pulpit. "Urgent business out of town" was the message left for the

church officers, and the minister found himself on the train bound for the east and the "vision."

The minister's wooing was brief and blunt, but Miss Helen Atwater was not very much taken by surprise. The acquaintance begun in Scotland the previous summer had ripened fast on shipboard on the return passage and been brought to fruition by some months of correspondence. She even consented to a speedy marriage, and as she was living with a married cousin in Boston the minister took his bride from there ten days from the day he left Littleton.

But the blissful days of his honeymoon failed to blot out entirely the remembrance of his church and his work and his people. True, in the tumult of happiness that had possessed him since that day when their clumsy interference had driven him, actually driven him, into the joy that was now his he had almost forgotten their plans for him, but now it all came back to him and he realized that he did owe them something, for who knows how long he would have doubted and feared had not the terror of "Miss Nell" been upon him?

Suddenly the minister laughed aloud. It was all so funny to him now. Mrs. Morris, sitting beside her husband, was astonished at his mirth and looked it.

"Well, dearest, I know you'll think me crazy, but it is really too good to keep. You didn't know that I asked you to marry me so as to prevent my congregation marrying me to some one else, did you?" And out came the whole story, his mental picture of "Miss Nell" and all.

"You know," he concluded, "I never for a moment thought of her side of it. I was concerned for my own safety. What in the world a woman like her, with money and property and the world at her feet, would want with a poor struggling minister I can't conceive. But I had heard so much of her and the people so evidently had set their minds on it, I tell you I was in a regular funk over it. It drove me to put my timid hopes to the test for you, sweetheart."

There was a peculiar smile hovering around Mrs. Morris' lips, and for a minute or two she said nothing.

"What is it, dear?" asked the minister anxiously. "You are not vexed, are you?"

"No," hesitatingly, "not exactly, but I am just thinking how beautifully you have played into your congregation's hands, for, do you know, Calvin, you have really and truly married that domineering person, 'Miss Nell'!"

"Married 'Miss Nell'?" repeated the minister blankly, staring at his wife's flushed, laughing face.

"Yes, truly. I am Helen Gilbert Atwater, called 'Miss Nell' at the old home in Littleton. Listen, dear. I had no thought of deceiving you at first. I did not know you were in the church at Littleton till we reached New York on our voyage home. You know we were pretty well acquainted then, but I—neither of us knew our own heart. I often intended to tell you in a letter, but somehow I couldn't. I felt that if you knew it might make a difference. You were poor, comparatively. I had all that money and property. And—and I loved you, dear, too much then to have you leave me."

"Then at the end you took me by storm. I have been too happy to talk of anything like that, and I had been waiting till you would say something of your work to tell you all about myself."

"But, my dear, why Atwater? It was always Miss Nell Gilbert." The minister was still bewildered.

"Yes, my aunt did not like my father, the man whom her young sister married, and never mentioned his name."

"I was always called Gilbert at home, but of course I had no reason for discarding my name. There are plenty of people in Littleton who know my real name, but never used it, for I was but a baby when I went to live with my aunt after my father's death. Really, dear, you needn't be alarmed. I am not half as bad as I was painted. I won't try to run the church or manage the organist or—"

"Or any one except the minister," finished her husband. "Well, the surprise is certainly on me, but I must get even with those people some way."

The news of the minister's marriage spread like wildfire through the town. He had sent a laconic message to one of his church officers to the effect that he had been married in Boston and would occupy his pulpit the following Sunday. That was all. Married, after all, and none of his congregation knew a word about it. Who was she? No body knew. Conjecture was rife on every point and one version after another of the story of his wedding found quick credence. Some of the older members of his flock were thunder-struck. To think that Mr. Morris should trick them like that and be engaged all the time. They had just set their hearts on his marrying "Miss Nell," whom everybody knew and loved. They were accustomed to "Miss Nell" and her ways. But a stranger to steal their beloved minister!

All week long the tongues wagged incessantly over the minister and his bride, but at Saturday midnight no one had seen either of them. The church was packed Sunday morning. The bells had ceased ringing, and only a few late comers saw the Gilbert carriage drive up to the door and the minister and a lady alight from it.

Straight up the middle aisle he led her, sweet and demure looking, while the organ played softly and the silence of the church could be felt. At the Gilbert pew he left her, and the congregation had a good view of the sweet face framed in the masses of soft brown hair. Mrs. Thorpe almost jumped out of her seat. It was none other than "Miss Nell." Glance followed glance all over the church. The minister certainly had surprised his congregation.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

A full grown elephant weighs on an average 6,000 pounds, or as much as six horses.

American and German locomotives have outpassed British locomotives as to sales in Japan.

Notwithstanding the public buildings owned by New York city it pays in rents \$3,220,000 annually.

A scheme has been broached in Iowa to compel a man to take out a life insurance policy for \$1,000 before he can secure a marriage license.

The Dublin corporation has adopted a proposal to provide the captain and mate of the mud barge Shamrock with gold laced uniforms of Irish manufacture.

The finger print system has reached southern Nigeria. In October last it was started for the identification of criminals, and 152 impressions and photographs were taken.

In the Tyrolean mountains two burglars were captured the other day who had made a specialty of breaking into the Alpine refuge huts and stealing the provisions and wines stored there.

One large British meat corporation which has more than 1,000 retail shops in the United Kingdom, twenty in Nottingham alone, deals exclusively in American beef and New Zealand mutton, all refrigerated.

In New York 1 out of every 19 persons is a member of a labor organization. In England the proportion is 1 in every 22, in Germany 1 in 31, in France 1 in 50, in Italy 1 in 125, and in Spain 1 in every 325.

A mysterious "ancient plate" of the Kansas Historical society, alleged to have been dug from ten feet under the ground and supposed to have been buried by Cortez in 1540, was found to belong to a Topeka fraternal society.

The remittances to China made by the coolies or laborers at work in other countries are now estimated to reach \$5,000,000 annually, including \$5,000,000 said to be sent home by the indentured coolies in the Transvaal mines.

Gloucester ice harvesters recently found a live turtle frozen in the ice of a lake. It was imbedded in the lower surface of the ice, head downward. One of the men clipped the turtle out with his knife and threw it back into the lake.

Andrew Versey of Austin, Tex., charged with stealing cotton, pleaded that he was committing no crime because he took the cotton for the purpose of paying a twenty-five dollar subscription to the foreign mission cause of his church.

Old Falls church, in Virginia, from which the village of Falls Church derives its name and at which President Washington worshipped for years and for a long time was a vestryman, is to be restored by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society at the request of the rector of the church.

It is proposed to erect in Dublin a new monument to Tom Moore, although his poems, it is said, "are probably less read in Dublin at this moment than at any time during the last fifty years." Mangan, another Irish poet to whom a memorial is to be unveiled shortly, grows more and more popular.

A gift sent to the wedding, twenty-five years ago, of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ringham Leach of Middletown, Conn., has just been received by them. It is a valuable lace table cover, and Mr. Leach has forwarded a letter of thanks to the sender. The box containing the present was found by the coachman in the loft of the Leach barn.

It is said that from eighty to one hundred tons of bone-out pork, ready for cutting, arrive in Glasgow daily. The pigs are, as a rule, slaughtered on the premises of the small farmers, and at no time before arrival in Glasgow do these carcasses appear to have been examined in order to determine as to their fitness for human food.

On Manhattan Island alone there are 100,000 buildings, 25,000 business buildings, 5,500 mercantile buildings, 1,000 manufacturing buildings, 1,500 fire-proof buildings, 100 large hotels, 100 wholesale groceries, 75 theaters, 45 breweries, 30 piano factories, 50 department stores, 50 wholesale drug houses and 50 large furniture stores.

George Bierce of Sharon, Conn., hired as a farm helper a newly arrived foreigner named Ogilinski. The farmer handed him a three legged stool and pail and introduced him to Oll Spout, a good, easy milker. Ogilinski bravely placed the stool upside down under the cow, put the pail between the legs of the stool and then stood back and waited for results.

Automobile scorching has been almost abolished in New York, and the speed fiends now gaze with envy on Chief Croker when he is on his way to a fire. Everybody and everything must make way for the chief's big car. His chauffeur drives the machine at a devil may care speed, while the gaily goody autoists, who are compelled to drive in a walk, simply shake their heads, then move on in the same old clip. Nowadays the police of New York rigidly enforce the speed limit, except when Chief Croker dashes through the streets.

Bismarck's anticipation of the date of his own death is not generally known. About nineteen years ago during a debate in one of the great military schemes he refused to interfere with the subordinate bill on the ground that he expected to live another three years, but to the within seven. In other words, he calculated on living till 1890 and on dying before 1897. As a matter of fact, his prediction was not far wrong, for, though he actually lived until 1897, he was politically dead as soon as he went into retirement at Friedrichsruh.

THE PUZZLER

No. 40.—Metagram.

1. An adhesive mixture.
2. To sew lightly.
3. Celerity.
4. To perceive by the palate.
5. Desolate ground.

No. 41.—A Puzzling Luncheon.

1. Having a taste of sugar and the "staff of life."
2. What America does in international yacht races.
3. What a ship does in a rough sea.
4. A hot, spicy root and the "staff of life."
5. Live in caves.
6. Two of a kind (plural number).
7. A tree, what Eve ate and what Peary is fighting.
8. Places where money is coined.
9. A small fruit and a small tree.

No. 42.—An Odd Flock of Birds.

1. What two friends do.
2. Never seen in summer.
3. What farmers need in harvest time.
4. What does a dog do when pleased?
5. A colored tool.
6. A celebrated artist.
7. A boy's name.

No. 43.—Triple Beheadings.

1. Triply behead external and have guard.
2. Triply behead features and have number of years.
3. Triply behead side of the way and have lateral.
4. Triply behead a relative and have to chop.
5. Triply behead going up and have sick.
6. Triply behead resembling a lion and have a number.
7. Triply behead to agree and have profit.
8. Triply behead the god of the sea and have to attune.
9. Triply behead to deny and have to confess.
10. Triply behead a jewel and have a snare.

Initials of the remaining words will spell the surname of a famous American born in February.

No. 44.—Greek Cross.

	1	2	3	
	o	o	o	
	o	o	o	
7	o	o	o	o
8	o	o	o	o
9	o	o	o	o
	o	o	o	
	o	o	o	
	4	5	6	

1 to 4, valor; 2 to 5, a form of needle work; 3 to 6, currency; 4 to 10, an outside blind; 8 to 11, belong; 9 to 12, dragged.

No. 45.—Familiar Quotation.



A familiar quotation is represented in the picture.

No. 46.—Enigma.

Change root to a different system of notation and have a rare old plan.

No. 47.—Triangle.

1. A fish of the salmon family.
2. The title of one of Tennyson's poems.
3. An undeveloped flower or branch.
4. A masculine nickname.
5. A letter.

No. 48.—Reversible Words.

1. I like to take a — on my bicycle, but Rover runs after and — the tires.
2. It was funny to watch the haughty Spanish — in his easy chair.
3. I do not — the honor more than my —

Where Troubles Fly.

A crowd of troubles passed her by
As she with courage waited.
She said, "Where do you troubles fly
When you are thus belated?"
"We go," they said, "to those who mope,
Who look on life dejected,
Who weakly say goodbye to hope—
We go where we're expected."
—Farm Journal.

Key to the Puzzler.

- No. 33.—Diagonal: Eros. 1. Erst. 2. Brim. 3. Rbot. 4. Pass.
- No. 34.—The Unnamed Pullman: Michigan Central Railroad. Malta, Chicago, Dan.
- No. 35.—Word Square: 1. Love. 2. Over. 3. Veto. 4. Eros.
- No. 36.—Concealed Double Acrostic: Centrals—Goldsmith. Third row—Traveler. 1. Gate. 2. Ogre. 3. Lead. 4. Dove. 5. Seen. 6. Male. 7. Isle. 8. Then. 9. Here.
- No. 37.—17: Russia, San Marino.
- No. 38.—Historic Scene: William Tell after shooting an apple off the head of his son.
- No. 39.—Changed Prefixes: 1. Reform. 2. Inform.

THE ENGLISH POLICE

HOW SCOTLAND YARD OFFICIALS TRACE MISSING PEOPLE.

Methods of London's Detective Force For Locating the Lost Ones, and Every Detail of How the Mysteries Are Unraveled.

Away along the embankment, close to the houses of parliament, is a big, businesslike red brick building, the headquarters of those whose business it is to solve mysteries.

Scotland Yard is the home of thrilling occupations and has many tasks undreamed of by those who regard it merely as the directing office of the army of blue coated London constables, and among those tasks is that of probing the mystery of lost persons—a mystery touched often by romance, often by tragedy and occasionally surrounded by a black obscurity into which no human ingenuity can pierce. It is part of the work of Scotland Yard to endeavor to extract from the bewildering human continent of London those individuals who have suddenly walked off the track of human knowledge, who in ordinary speech with friends and acquaintances in one hour have in the next, for no reason and without a word, disappeared.

Some of these mysteries never have been solved and never will be solved, but they are astonishingly few compared to those which Scotland Yard unravels every week. Only one case here and there is heard of, because the work is in the ordinary routine of the yard and the force has no eye for romance, rigidly restricting itself to practical thoughts and practical work.

Stretched over twenty square miles of London, with its population of a nation, are the nervous tentacles of Scotland Yard, ever alert for the work, responding in a moment to an impulse from that center of intelligence—the red brick, businesslike building on the embankment. Frequently throughout day and night the agents of Scotland Yard are scouring London in the search for missing persons. The great organization works like a machine.

To give an idea of the work it will be best to take an instance of what happens in an individual case.

A prosperous middle aged civil servant living at Clapham is amazed and alarmed to find that his son, a bank clerk, aged twenty-four, does not return home one night after business. He is a well behaved young fellow and has never before stayed away all night. In the morning his father hurries to the branch of the bank in Kensington where his son is employed and finds that he left at about half past 5 on the night before in quite his usual manner, giving no indication that he was not going straight home. From the time he left the bank door he has not been seen. His accounts are in perfect order; he was a young man on the way to promotion.

The bewildered father takes a cab to the nearest police station and relates his story to the inspector in charge. "Oh, I dare say he'll be found in a couple of days," says the cheery inspector. "We'll get on to it at once. What is his description?"

Thereupon the father gives a description of his son, running, perhaps, something like this: Height, five feet eight inches; fair hair, slight fair mustache, gray eyes, slim build, wearing silk hat, morning coat, dark striped trousers and glaze kid lace boots. The inspector enters this in a book, together with some details as to the disappearance. He hands the book to a policeman clerk and turns to give another word of reassurance to the father. Within a minute the latter hears the "tick, tick, tick" of a telegraph instrument in the hands of the policeman clerk. The description he has given is being telegraphed to every police station in the London area and is also being sent to Scotland Yard. Thus within a few minutes the police depots from one end of the metropolis to the other are on the qui vive for the slim, fair haired young man.

But the process has only just begun. As soon as the father has left the police station the inspector calls out from another room two "special inquiry officers," who are expert searchers for missing persons and who have a wonderful knowledge of their district, with its doubtful resorts, low class clubs, boarding houses of shady character and other places where lost people drift. They hear the details, and they go out on their quest, starting first with inquiries at the hospitals within their reach in order to make sure that no accident has befallen the young man.

By the time they are in the street headquarters at Scotland Yard has the matter in hand. At intervals throughout the day the private printing presses at the Yard produce a printed sheet with the latest confidential information on police matters, and this sheet is distributed hot from the press to every police station in London, and as there are three or four issues every day only an hour or two elapses between each edition. As a result by midday the description of the young man has been printed and is being distributed broadcast to the police. Every expedient is used to get it round quickly, and in the case of some of the "isolated" stations mounted men convey it from place to place.

As soon as the Gazette is received at a station the officer in charge sees the description and takes action. Every hour or two batches of constables are paraded before him previous to going out on duty in the streets. To each of these batches he reads aloud the description of the missing man, and every constable goes out to his work with a picture of the fair haired, slim young man in his mind. Within twenty-four hours every member of the force has heard of that fair haired

young man and is looking out for him.

But perhaps there has entered the mind of Scotland Yard the idea that crime lies at the root of the mystery, that the young man has been murdered. If that thought comes to Scotland Yard, another part of the great machine is set to work. The criminal investigation department is invited to lend its aid, and a detective inspector, with a little band of clever subordinates, sets to work independently of all that is being done in other directions. The young man's employers, his relatives, his friends, his acquaintances—every person he has known—speak to during the past week, and are haustively questioned, and the search against whom there may be some kind of shadowy suspicion are unobtrusively watched without cessation by careless young racing men, omnibus conductors or city clerks, all of whom are really Scotland Yard detectives. And, while the newspapers know nothing, the police force of London is humming with the search for that fair haired young man.

Perhaps after two days the Scotland Yard squadron gets a clew and, uniting with the local special inquiry officers, tracks the fair haired young man to a shady lodging house in North Kensington, where, half starved, dazed with the effects of drugs, he has been locked in a cellar for forty-eight hours. He has been by some plunked in manacles to the house in question and plied with drink by well dressed scoundrels, who believed the carried key belonging to the bank. Flushing he had not what they required, they had temporarily locked him up, with what ultimate object can only be guessed.

There are hundreds of simpler cases which are solved in a matter of hours. It will be safe to say that the chances are ten to one in favor of Scotland Yard finding the whereabouts of a missing person within a week.—Frank Dinoh in London Mail.

POWER OF CHARTRES.

No Other Church Perhaps So Entirely a House of Prayer.

I know of no other church so entirely a house of prayer as the Chartres cathedral. Everybody who goes to it will tell you the same thing. "Chartres has still the gift of a unique power of impressing," Pater says, stirred by the aesthetic value of religion in such a setting. "Nowhere does one pray so well as at Chartres," Huysmans says, feeling its power more intimately. It is not easy to explain just why this should be, any more than why out of an endless gallery of Madonnas, a rare canvas by Piero della Francesca or Bellini will catch the eye and haunt the memory. Piety would have been as poor an equipment for the builder of cathedrals as for the painter of Madonnas. Nor is the fact that the architecture of Chartres belongs to the period of Gothic masterpieces a sufficient explanation. Paris and Bourges and Laon and Amiens show the same architectural perfection, they belong to the same period, but from none of them do you get the same impression of mysterious majesty, the same urgent call to prayer.

Other cathedrals are larger. Some have the same five aisles and as spacious an apse encircled by chapels. One at least, Le Mans, repeats the imposing arrangement of windows in the choir, and yet none can so awe you as Chartres does by the solemnity, the sublimity, of size. None can so overpower you by the height of nave and choir, by the endless vistas of aisles beyond aisles, chapels beyond chapels, columns beyond columns, by the dignity of an austere exterior, with spires pointing to heaven and buttresses that not even the wheel-like supports to their bold flight over the aisles can make less severe, less vigorous in mass. And the cathedral grows in solemnity and immensity the more you see it. Chartres, it is true, has been kinder to Chartres than to most French cathedrals in sparing much of the detail without which the most perfect church seems bare and empty and cold.—Elizabeth Robbins Pennell in Century.

The Joy of the Everglades.

Our experience was that one meets delay in the Everglades, but not danger. The water is pure and sweet and food plentiful enough. Limpkins taste like young turkeys. All members of the heron family are likely to be found in the glades, and most other birds are fair food. Snails, which abound, are delicacies when called periwinkles. You would pay a dollar a portion in New York for the frogs that are yours for the catching in the glades. There are plenty of turtles, which possess all the good qualities, except cost, of the green turtle or the terrapin. A few fruits can be had for dessert—coconut plums, custard apples and pawpaws—while the leaves of the sweet bay make a fragrant beverage. Crossing the Everglades of Florida in a canoe is not an adventure; it is a picnic.—A. W. Dimock in Harper's.

When the Sea Was Fresh Water.

The ocean was once merely brackish and not salt, as it is now. This was when the earth was in its first youth and before there was any land showing at all or any animal life in the water. At this time the water was gradually cooling from its original state of steam, and the salts were slowly undergoing the change from gases into solids. Then came the appearance of land and later on rivers, which gradually washed down more and more salts, while at the bottom of the ocean itself chemical action was constantly adding more brine to the waters. At present it is estimated there are in the world's oceans 7,000,000 cubic miles of salt, and the most astonishing thing about it is that if all the salt could be taken out in a moment the level of the water would not drop one single inch.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Steps have been taken by the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture to carry out the provisions of the act for the preservation of American antiquities. It has been arranged that jurisdiction over ruins, archaeological sites, historic and prehistoric monuments and structures, objects of antiquity, historical landmarks and other objects of historic and scientific interest shall be exercised by the secretary of agriculture over lands within the exterior limits of forest reserves, by the secretary of war over lands within the exterior limits of military reservations and by the secretary of the interior over all other lands owned or controlled by the government of the United States.

To Preserve American Antiquities.

Under the rules adopted by the executive commission no permit will be granted for the removal of any ancient monument or structure which can be permanently preserved under the control of the United States government and remain an object of interest. Permits for the examination of ruins, the excavation of archaeological sites and the gathering of objects of antiquity will be granted by the respective secretaries having jurisdiction to reputable museums, universities, colleges or other recognized scientific or educational institutions or other duly authorized agencies.

A Kickapoo Linguist.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia had a distinguished caller the other day, a descendant of the Kickapoo Indian tribe. His full name is Msh-ma-qua-che-ma-che-ma-ver, but he seldom uses it, for obvious reasons. Ordinarily he answers to the name of Johnny Mines. Mr. Mines has been living in Mexico for the past five or six years. He is in Washington looking after some matters relating to his tribe. He is a linguist and speaks half a dozen languages. Senator Elkins and his visitor carried on an animated conversation in Spanish, the former having acquired a knowledge of that language during his long residence in New Mexico. There are only about 300 of the Kickapoo tribe.

Virus to Kill Rats.

A campaign for the extermination of rats on army transports, at army posts and in army storehouses, where they have destroyed property worth thousands of dollars, has been started by Quartermaster General Humphrey. Azoa, a virulent disease producing virus for the destruction of rats, will be used. When this virus is eaten by rats, it infects them with a peptic disease of the liver, which kills them in from eight to fifteen days. It causes the rats to desert their haunts and die in the open. It is harmless to human beings. Owing to the cannibalistic habits of rodents the liver disease produced by the virus is transmitted from one rat to another.

This virus also will be tried by the treasury department. Rats became so numerous in the treasury that a large number of cats were taken into the building to kill off the rats, but without entire success.

Cleaning the Isthmus.

"In my judgment," said Representative Knowland of California, who was a member of the congressional party that recently returned from a trip to Panama, "the greatest feat that has been accomplished on the isthmus thus far has been the establishing of sanitary conditions along the canal zone. Next to the engineering problems, that was the most serious obstacle that confronted the American government when it undertook the construction of the Panama canal. Thousands of dollars have been expended in pavements, waterworks, sewers and the like, with the result that there is perhaps not a healthier strip of territory in the world than the Panama canal zone. It is absolutely sanitary from every point of view. Mosquitoes have been banished, and the zone is now an ideal health resort, except, perhaps, during the rainy season."

Cost of District Government.

The total amount carried in the district appropriation bill, which provides for the maintenance of the local government during the year ending June 30, 1908, is, exclusive of the water department, \$10,004,468.63, of which the general government is required to pay \$4,977,234.31, exclusive of \$50,000 for opening alleys. The first named sum is \$1,777,334 less than the estimates submitted by the commissioners.

Kilpatrick's Sword.

Visitors to the anteroom of Secretary Taft's office who go there merely to see the flags and relics therein depart nowadays with a smile on their faces. Over in one corner of the room stands a bust of Major General Judson Kilpatrick, the noted cavalry leader, mounted on a fine pedestal.

Mrs. Kilpatrick a number of months ago gave to the secretary of war the service sword worn by the general to keep as a relic. Taft evidently turned it over to the colored men who have custody of the room and its relics and mementoes, telling them to place it near the Kilpatrick bust. They carried out orders, but in such a way as to create the smiles that illumine the faces of visitors.

They have attached the general's sword to his shoulder with a piece of string, and it hangs at his side in a ridiculous manner.

Revolutionary Pensioners.

Three women are on the United States pension rolls as daughters of Revolutionary soldiers. They are Rhoda Augusta Thompson of Woodbury, Conn.; Phoebe M. Palmer of Tallette, N. Y., and Mrs. Sarah C. Hurlbutt of Little Marsh, Pa. The former two are eighty-five and the latter eighty-seven.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

ARMY UNIFORMS.

Officers Must Spend \$1,000 to Start and Then Keep It Up.

How would you like to be forced to invest \$1,000 for clothing whether you had the money or wanted to or not? This is what an army officer holding a commission in Uncle Sam's service has to do much oftener than he likes. If he does not happen to have the ready cash (and many of them do not have it) he is forced by army regulations to buy enough clothes on credit to tog out fifteen men.

It is an army secret, but some of the lieutenants, fresh from West Point two years ago, have only recently finished paying for their first \$1,000 worth of clothes. Their salvation is that their credit is good with the tailors who cater to the army officers' trade. All the uniforms are tailor made. It is nothing out of the ordinary for an army officer to be paying for his clothes on the installment plan. That is one part of the army officer's life that will probably not appear romantic—especially to the women.

But the rigid requirements make it necessary for the officer to spend a large sum of money for his clothes or suffer a penalty for not having them.

The pay of a second lieutenant is \$1,040 a year. One of the first things he has to do on receiving his commission is to fit himself with clothes to meet the required regulations. In the first place, he has to have service uniforms of olive drab and khaki for summer and winter wear. There must be one kind of service while mounted and another kind while dismounted.

It requires not less than four khaki uniforms of wash goods for field service. There are trousers for use while dismounted and the riding breeches. With the service uniform go the boots, shoes, putskin leggings, cap, service hat, saddle blanket to match uniform, leather equipment and a few other things. Then there are dress uniforms for dismounted service, with black boots and black shoes, cap, cape, overcoat, hat and helmet.

There must be two sets for summer and two sets for winter of all the different uniforms. Then come the official dress uniforms for mounted and dismounted service. With the official dress go gold shoulder knots and a belt of gold costing about \$50, cap, hat, patent leather shoes and boots. Next are the white shoes and cap. Then comes the social full dress uniform for evening wear, with hat, patent leather boots and shoes, purely for social affairs.

These are not all. There must be a mess jacket, raincoat of a certain color and gaiters. The officers have to furnish their own horses, saddles and blankets. They have to pay their own board and for fuel and lights. They even have to buy the furnishings for their quarters. Uncle Sam only furnishes the shelter and the commission. Even the officers' trunks have to be of a regulation size. All these things mean an investment of about \$2,000 at least to begin with. This is more than the first year's salary, and expenses never stop.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Ghost of Trichinopoly.

The ghost of Trichinopoly may be seen on most nights between the hours of 11 and 2 on the Tennur road. She is a most beautiful creature who walks out of the river with her clothes all wet, water dripping from her long silken tresses, and she carries in her right hand—not a piece of soap or an antiquated toothbrush—merely a brass lotah. If any person attempts to approach her she merely points the forefinger of her left hand at him, and he dies! The ghost was originally one of the temple dancing girls famous all over the town for her striking beauty. The temple authorities raised objections to her bathing there and ordered her to creep out quietly at 11 every night and bathe in the river at Tennur, where no one would see her. This she did for some time, but another temple girl gave away the secret, with the result that the next night when bathing she heard the tramp of many feet and on rushing out to see what was the matter was accidentally knocked into the river and drowned by the crowd of men rushing to the riverside to see her.—Madras (India) Mail.

Formation of Natural Bridges.

It is commonly believed that natural bridges, of which the natural bridge of Virginia is the best known American example, are due to the falling in of cavern roofs, leaving only a part to span the stream which the destruction of the cavern has brought to the surface. By a study of the North Adams natural bridge Professor Cleland has been led to the conclusion that in this case at least the origin is quite different. In this case the bridge seems to be due to the solution of the limestone along a joint plane near the former course of Hudson brook. At first only a small amount of water seeped along the joint plane, but after a while it made a channel large enough to divert the entire brook under the surface, giving rise to the bridge. Walcott had previously offered a similar theory for the natural bridge of Virginia, and Cleland concludes that, while the falling in of cavern roofs may occasionally give rise to natural bridges, the most common cause for such bridges is in marble, limestone, sandstone and lava is that outlined above.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Point of View.

"I wonder what the poet meant when he said 'blessings brighten as they take their flight,'" remarked the curious man.

"Perhaps he meant single blessedness," replied the man who was unhappily married.—Philadelphia Press.



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ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Warren A. Pearce, president; Chas. H. Stevens, secretary; O. A. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank, 200 North of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 7:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$14.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday each month. A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M., HIK M LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in K. of C. Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6:7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 2 to 6:7 to 9 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month in Wellington Hall, Maple Street, at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., 1 to 5 p. m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., only.

Health Officer: first Monday of each month at 8, 10 and 12 p. m.

Sanitary Officer: second Monday of each month at 8, 10 and 12 p. m.

Sever Commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water Commissioners first Saturday in each month.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. I. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 25 Academy st. Sun day morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Opposite Bartlett Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue. Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy street. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor, Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 7:30 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 44 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Veames. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7:45; prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. Ira M. Baird, minister; Res. 175 Cypress st., Newton Centre. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbath in every month, 3:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Union Hall, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45, 2 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 7 p. m.; preaching, 7:45, p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30, 2 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Weekly service: Sabbath morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Bible school, 12:15 p. m. Sabbath evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Thursday evening prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited to one and all of our services. William A. Hill, pastor.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same date, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. F. V. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at eight o'clock, p. m.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Perhaps.

A California man tells a story of Thomas Logan, an old time lawyer in Oregon and an inveterate joker at all times.

One day Logan was arguing a case before Chief Justice Greene of the supreme court of what was then the territory of Washington. Opposed to Logan was a backwoods lawyer named Browne. Logan continually referred to the counsel on the other side as if his name were spelled Browne, to the great annoyance of that gentleman. At last his honor interfered, observing: "Mr. Logan, this gentleman's name is spelled B-r-o-w-n-e and is pronounced Brown, not Browne. Now, my name is spelled G-r-e-e-n-e, but you would not pronounce it Greeny?"

A twinkle came into the eye of Logan. "That" was his audacious response to the judge, "depends entirely on how your honor decides this case."

Rectified His Mistake.

The man of this story is a very light sleeper, one who is easily awakened and who is a long time getting to sleep. In a Leeds hotel he had at last got sound asleep when a loud rap, repeated, awoke him.

"What's wanted?" "Package downstairs for you." "Well, it can wait till morning, I suppose?"

The boy departed, and after a long time the man was sound asleep again, when there came another resounding knock at the door.

"Well, what is it now?" he inquired. "Tain't for you, that package."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Scotsman and Washington.

Once a Scotsman was visiting New York and, leaning across a statue of Washington, stood gazing at it.

Just then a Yankee came up and said to Sandy: "There's a good man. A lie never passed his lips."

"No," said the Scotsman. "I suppose he talked through his nose, like the rest of you."—Tit-Bits.

Woes of the Pole.

Miss Aurora—What is the matter, dear?

Bill Eskimo—Why, I am in a terrible predicament.

Miss Aurora—What is it?

Bill Eskimo—Why, your father is coming, my arm is frozen, and I can't get it from around you.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Going Home One Better.



Harduppe—Hello, Flubdub! Lend me \$13 till tomorrow, will you?

Flubdub—But thirteen is unlucky.

Harduppe—Oh, well, make it \$14, then.—Philadelphia Press.

Which Means Exposure.

Hicks—I carried my wife's umbrella with me yesterday and lost it somewhere. Now she wants to advertise it.

Wicks—That's a good idea. It may be returned to her.

Hicks—That's just the trouble. I'm almost certain I left it in some saloon.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

What a Bore Society Is!

Mrs. Caterly (just moved to the suburbs)—Don't you think the people here are awfully slow?

Caterly—I'm too busy to notice.

Mrs. Caterly—Why, really, my dear, it's hardly worth while living beyond our income to associate with them.—Judge.

Even Exchange.

"Please don't tell me any more jokes," said the lady in the wayside cottage. "Why, that pie joke was stale."

"So was the pie you gave me, mum," laughed Sandy Pikes, smacking his lips.—Chicago News.

Disfigured.

"Since Kaddy came in for all that money I don't suppose he'd know me." "Well, fate even things up. Since he started to learn how to run his automobile you wouldn't know him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

In the Swim.

Gold Fish—What's Mrs. Shark leading that dogfish around for?

Sea Bass—Oh, she spent last summer at Newport and says any one who pretends to be in society must have a lap-dog.—Detroit Tribune.

Generous.

The Girl—Wouldn't you be just as happy if you didn't kiss me so often?

The Man—Perhaps. But I hope I'm not so selfish as to think only of my own happiness.—Cleveland Leader.

Wanted

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
 Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 ct.

Arlington, February 2, 1907.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
 Special Notices, " 15 "
 Religious and Ordinary Notices, per line, 10 "
 Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
 Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston postoffice, Arlington (Station)
 as second class matter.

Capital to Pay Larger Share.

At the regular session of the Legislature on Monday bills were presented representing the result of the investigation of a special committee on taxation, appointed last year, and the conclusions arrived at through facts discovered at the several hearings held. These may be briefly summarized as follows:—

Imposition of a direct inheritance tax, on a sliding scale, along the lines of the present collateral legacy tax; the imposition of stock transfer tax; the 'brokers' tax, so called; the reorganization of the tax commissioner's department, and the establishment, in the department, of four distinct bureaus, namely, corporation, assessment, inheritance tax and stock transfer tax bureaus; a bill incorporating Mayor Fitzgerald's idea as to taxation of goods, wares and merchandise; three bills relative to public service corporations, the first providing that bonds, hereafter issued, and a certain part of the unfunded debts shall be considered as elements, just as capital stock, in getting at franchise value, the second to provide for the taxation of express companies and the third to provide that the corporate franchise tax received from railroad, telephone and telegraph companies shall be retained by the state; a bill to increase the rate of excise tax levied on foreign corporations and to increase the organization fees of business corporations from 1-40th of one percent to 1-20th of one percent, making the minimum tax \$25 instead of \$10; an increase of registration fees upon automobiles to not less than \$5 nor more than \$15.

The committee's estimate is that this change in laws would create an added revenue of about three million dollars and nearly if not quite fully do away with the present state tax which averages about this figure annually.

Since our last issue we have had a masterly stroke of winter weather. A vigorous snow storm has afforded facilities for winter sport, while a few days of intense cold, with the mercury almost dropping out of sight, has brought to us our greatly desired winter harvest of an ice crop, cut from the small ponds of Lexington and the generous surface of Spy Pond, where the Cambridge and Arlington dealers look for their supply. It has been ideal winter weather and the evenings have equalled the days, for the moon by night has almost outlived the bright winter sunshine. Evening sleighing parties have been numerous and the merry music of the sleigh bells has added a charm to the snowy landscape illuminated by the mystic light of the moon. Coasting, snow-shoeing and skeeving have been holding high carnival, while the pacers have been on the road, making the snow fly.

By a surprising but not strange (on his part) acrobatic mental stunt, Dist. Atty. Moran has put a block in the way of legal interpretation of existing laws regarding Sabbath observance, by not pressing the cases appealed from the lower courts. The instigating of prosecution in the lower court came from his office. Mr. Moran has had much to say in the daily papers about how this, that and the other "desecration" was to be stopped, and now he "pulls the lid wide open" by virtue of a privilege accorded the office he holds. How anything but distracting confusion can be avoided under this state of affairs, it is hard to discover. The police acted under law which the decision of the lower court evidences to be good law, which the action of the District Attorney does not and cannot change. Officials like Moran furnish the strongest kind of argument for short terms.

Trustees of savings banks all over the State are giving their endorsement to the proposed legislation to permit Massachusetts savings banks to start insurance departments according to the plan devised by Louis D. Brandeis, the Boston attorney and insurance expert. Among those recently enrolled as members of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League are G. W. Spaulding and Geo. O. Davis, trustees of the Lexington Savings Bank. Some idea of the popularity of the movement may be gained from the fact that the League members to-day number more than 30,000, although the League has been in existence only a short time.

To relieve as far as possible the congestion in Scollay Square in Boston during rush hours, the Boston Elevated will increase the number of cars over the new Cambridge bridge, turning down Hanover street from the square instead of Cornhill, thus avoiding the busiest section of Washington street. Added cars and better time made by this route is expected to give desired relief, as by the two lines (Hanover street and Cornhill) eighty-five cars per hour will be the rate of speed during busy times.

The Extension of the Hatch Experiment Station at Amherst. The first thirty pages are devoted to the chemical analysis of the large variety of foods for horses, dairy stock and poultry at present on sale in the markets of the State. On pages 32-48 will be found a discussion and explanation of the results of the inspection. Attention is called to low grade cotton seed meal, to adulterated wheat feeds, and to the inferiority of many mixtures of corn and oat residues. The composition of the numerous proprietary dairy and poultry foods is given, and a variety of formulas for home mixtures are suggested. A separate chapter is devoted to such topics as "The Why of Grain Feeding," "Home Grown Protein," "Kinds of Grains to Buy," "Quantity of Grain to be Fed Daily," etc. Farmers, dairymen and the poultry keepers who would be well informed concerning foods and feeding should surely have a copy of this bulletin which is to be had free upon application.

During the past week, two men were bound over for the Grand Jury on charges of forgery of transfer checks of the Boston Elevated Road, and a third pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the House of Correction for two years for perjury committed by him in giving evidence in the course of the trial of a suit for the recovery of damages for an alleged injury on the road. These cases are typical of others in which various persons have recently been found guilty and sentenced or held for the Grand Jury on charges of fraud of one kind or another against this company. The police are following up suspects, and numerous arrests and convictions have followed. In the cases of the two just alluded to the evidence showed that they altered the dates and hours on checks and tendered them in payment of fares. The fraudulent use of transfer checks, larceny of fares by conductors, and false testimony in damage suits demonstrates the desperate risks that some persons will run to defraud a public service corporation, while the abundance of evidence produced by the police in court shows the determination of the authorities to bring the offenders to justice.

Mr. W. P. Rich, who has been secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for five years past, has recently been made the general manager of the

The official Register and Directory of the Womens Clubs of America for 1907 is just out. This is the ninth year of publication and shows that Massachusetts has 224 clubs with a membership of 30,000. Hilda M. Winslow is the publisher. The Arlington Womens Club is credited with 304 members.

In McClure's for February, the Christian Science serial steadily increases in interest and power. Mrs. Eddy's relations with P. P. Quimby, the mental healer of Portland, are taken up in this instalment, and a thoroughly convincing and able presentation of the man who was so potent an influence in her career is given. William Allen White contributes in this number a brilliant analysis of Roosevelt and his career. The Campaign of 1860 is described in the Carl Schurz Reminiscences, and dramatic episodes occurring at the time of Lincoln's nomination are related with much spirit and humor. John La Farge contributes a fine critical study of Sacred Conversations in painting. A. W. Rolker writes of "The Wild Animal Physician and His Patients." The fiction is unusually fresh, original, and strong. The frontispiece in this number is a color illustration for "Two Men and the Desert," by E. L. Blumenschein. Alice Barber Stephens has made a number of her most characteristic drawings for "The Courting of Pearly," and Thomas Fogarty illustrates "Skeezicks, Sknks & Co.," with sympathy and humor. The photographs for Christian Science, the Schurz Reminiscences, and the Rolker article are of exceptional interest.

Marriages.

JONES—SMITH—In Cambridge, Jan. 28, by Rev. H. D. Maxwell, of Somerville, Chester Parker Jones, of Arlington and Ida R. Smith, of Cambridge.

OLSEN—ERICKSON—In Arlington, Jan. 26, by Rev. Chas. F. Johansson, of Boston, Carl Olsen and Ida M. Erickson, both of Arlington.

NOWELL—WOOD—In Arlington, Jan. 19, by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., James Nowell, of Winchester and Annie Wyman Wood, of Arlington.

DEE—SMITH—In Lexington, Jan. 30, by Rev. J. M. Wilson, Edward D. Dee, of Concord and Minerva A. Smith of Lexington.

Deaths.

MOORE—In Brooklyn, New York, Jan. 23th, Willis B. Moore, late of Arlington, and formerly of Limerick, Maine, aged 40 years.

NOLAN—In Arlington, Jan. 24, Michael Nolan, aged 78 years.

DUFFY—In Arlington, Jan. 26th, Bridget, widow of John Duffy, aged 66 years.

DODGE—In Providence R. I., Jan. 27th, Adeline P., widow of the late Paul F. Dodge, aged 69 years 7 months, 26 days.

NOLAN—In Arlington Heights, Jan. 24, Michael Nolan.

TO LET. Front room with furnace heat and gas. Also side room on bath room floor at 33 Russell street, Arlington Centre. 2Feb11

WANTED. Plain sewing to do at home. Apply to Box 267, Lexington.

FOR SALE. A double seated sleigh in perfect condition. Apply to A. E. Rowse, 372 Medford street, Arlington.

TO LET. Two furnished rooms, all improvements, near steam and electric cars. W. S. Advocate office. 2Feb11

FOR SALE

A few tons of nice Rye Straw in bundles at the Spradley Farm in Bedford Mass. For particulars write Geo. S. Peavey, Greenfield. 19Jan31

A FRESH CONSIGNMENT of Mexican Drawn Work just received at the Arlington Exchange, Associates Building. Beautiful goods and prices very low.

Items.

There has been great fun on the speedways on and around Boston this week.

The seeping a jury in the Thaw trial has occupied most of the time in court this week.

Scientists claim the Gulf Stream has materially changed its course and a new map is being made.

It is better to employ a plumber to thaw out frozen water pipes than to burn up your house trying to do the job.

Gov. Gould:—"We use neither mud in our campaigns nor whitewash in the investigation of our departments."

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent report, plainly intimates the opinion that Standard Oil Co. motto is, "Ruin all Rivals."

Five train men were killed in a smash-up on the Mass. Central Div. of B. & M. R. R. this week, through criminal negligence on the part of an employee.

The immense printing plant of the Phelps Co., at Springfield, Mass., was destroyed by fire, early Monday morning. The loss foots up over a million dollars.

Refugees from Jamaica report great suffering at Kingston, resulting from the recent earthquakes. Relief has not been systematically handled.

Judge John W. Berry, of Lynn, who has presided over Lynn Municipal Court for twenty years, died on Monday. His decisions from time to time have been much talked of in the state.

The losses by fire this week and the number of deaths caused by the disasters, make a startling record. They show how generally building laws are disregarded by corporations and landlords.

Last Monday ice cutting on Spy Pond began in earnest and a fine lot of twelve-inch ice has been harvested. A curious accident interrupted the work on Monday and occasioned the loss of one horse by drowning. Joseph Moore came to the pond to secure a load of ice for a Somerville grocery, and was told to take it from the cakes floating in the canal. Backing his pump, to which a pair of horses were attached, to the margin of the canal, the team was loaded with about two tons, when the section of ice on which the men and team stood, broke off. The pump slid into the water, dragging the horses with it in spite of frantic efforts on their part. The men had a close call also, but were able to get hold of one horse, keep his head out of the water, but in a thoroughly exhausted condition. The other animal was drowned.

As usual, Lippincott's Magazine for February opens with a first-quality complete novel—"Nance," by Robert Alder Bowen. This is a fascinating, rapid-moving tale of modern society in the South. The men and women who figure in its pages are bright and agreeable and well-bred and not the so-called "smart" people of questionable reputation—though of course there is the inevitable commingling of saint and sinner one expects to find in a well-balanced story. Another noteworthy feature is "Annie of Oskaloosa," a rollicking, rollicking story by George Randolph Chester. George Allan England contributes a powerful Russian story entitled "The Outcasts." Anne Warner is invariably amusing and original. The love of a social pariah for her child is the theme of Caroline Lockhart's breezy story of the West, and "The Vacancies Vivacious Gibbs," is by Marion Hill. "The Quarrel," a child story, by Missa Thomas Antrim, is natural and sweet. While Lexington Comfort is responsible for "Senior Jim," a humorous and vivacious love episode. A clean-cut little Revolutionary sketch, "For Polly's Sake," by Dixie Wolcott, is full of action. Up-to-date facts of startling interest, relating to our foreign diplomats, are given in a paper by Rene Bache. "When the World Laughs," by Marvin Dana, discusses humor in its varying phases, and offers many convincing samples. The verse of the month is plentiful and pleasing, and many funny pages in the "Walnuts and Wine" department make a fitting end to this literary feast.

Valentines

..... AT.....
 Arlington News Co.

Are You Conscious Of Your Glasses?

How many people we see, especially ladies, who wear a terribly worried look, whose worryment is caused from fear that their glasses will fall off if they change their expression. No need of it, certainly not. They are not properly adjusted, that's all. It is our business to relieve that "worried look." Let us try.

Chase & Sandford Co.
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Millinery,
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Telephone 266-4.

FOR RENT

Middle suite, The Caldwell; 6 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, \$33.00. nov1011 GEO. D. MOORE.

COME TO ARLINGTON EXCHANGE in Associates Building, for the new (patented) SANITARY CAT STRAPS. A great convenience.

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 Room 1104, Exchange Building,
 53 State St., Boston.

Telephone 326-3. Residence: Academy St., Arlington

Theatre Notes.

Next week will be the last of Henrietta Crossman at the Tremont Theatre in the delightful comedy "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," by all odds one of the best things Boston has had for a long time, and one of the cleverest character portrayals in which this gifted actress has ever been seen. No one should miss this treat. This assertion is made on the strength of the enjoyment that is offered by Miss Crossman and her company in this merry play. Her work always possesses charm and fascination, and as an artist she is skilled and finished to a rare degree. In "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" she has a comedy in which she can show those qualities the public so much enjoy seeing. Her charming Irish portrayals are known from her "Sweet Kitty Belairs" and "Mistress Nell." Peggy is a frank and mischievous young person, who has not the slightest intention of marrying a lord. What delicious drollery there is in her teasing of Lord Anthony's family, who doesn't want him to marry anybody, and how delightful are the tricks she plays to shock these staunch English aristocrats, as when she describes quite in detail her fall into a trout brook. And what a gay conspirator she is in plotting that her mother, not herself, shall marry Lord Anthony. All the characters in the play are excellent, and they are capably played. Miss Crossman's last week offers the only chance to see her in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," a chance everybody should take advantage of. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Raffles" is to have its first stock company performances in Boston at the Castle Square, next week. Famous in his way as Sherlock Holmes, Raffles is a valiant hero of fiction, and the drama and the many stories of his exploits, written by E. W. Hornung, have made his name and personality a household word. As the hero of this play, he is a fascinating character, beloved and admired.

One of the best all-around bills of the season will be presented at Keith's this week commencing Monday, February 4th. The Kaufmann Troupe is recognized as the greatest family of bicycle riders on the stage and its members do many wonderful stunts. In the Immensaphone, Lasky, Rolfe and company present their latest novelty. Lind is one of the cleverest of improvisators. Volta is to remain for a second week on account of the sensation he has created. The Jack Wilson Trio do a very snappy blackface skit. No act on the stage is funnier than that of the Marco Twins. Grace Hazard has originated something entirely new in the way of a protean act, which she calls "Five Feet of Comic Opera." This Aerial Smiths do many daring tricks on the flying trapeze. The balance of the bill will include the Young America Quintette, in a singing and dancing specialty; Nessen, Hunter and Nessen, hoop rollers and jugglers; the Waldron Brothers, Dutch comedians, and the kinetograph.

For next week's bill at the Orpheum, Manager Williams has secured a rare list of attractions. Boston's popular comedian, Walter C. Perkins, comes back here for a single week to present his laughable farce by M. Cressey, "The Man from Macy's," which has made a big hit elsewhere. On account of the pronounced success of Henri de Vries he will continue his engagement a second week in the protean sketch "A Case of Arson" which has revealed his great genius as a character actor so distinctly. The novelties are George Mozart, a popular English comedian and Cro Brothers, the Gypsy acrobats. Other equally strong stars and organizations will also appear.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARTHA M. CURRIER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Edith L. Baker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

2Feb3w
 3Jan3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
 PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS.
 WHEREAS, Bridget M. Leary, of Lexington, in said County, has presented to said Court, petition praying that her name be changed to that of Delia M. Leary for the reasons therein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

We can hardly realize that February has already begun this week.

The plumber and the blacksmith have done a good stroke of business this week.

Mr. Doe and family have moved from the centre into Miss Fairchild's house on Curve street.

Mr. Ernest Kaufmann, who is now in Milton, made a flying call at his parents' home on Saturday.

The jingle of sleigh bells and the jovial parties, with the full moon, give good cheer in our homes these cold evenings.

Owing to the extreme cold, the Baptists held no services on Sunday evening and there was no meeting of the Follen Guild.

Remember this (Friday) evening, Feb. 1st, comes off the "Birthday Party," with literary and musical entertainment, at Village Hall. Come one, come all, and thus swell the vestry fund and have a good time.

The adjourned parish meeting was held Monday evening, Jan. 28th. It was voted to instruct the parish committee to make application to the American Unitarian Association for a loan of nine hundred dollars to complete the vestry.

Mr. Carlton Worthen gave a "Smoke Talk" before the Young Men's Hebrew Association, in Boston, Saturday evening, Jan. 26, on "Farming and its opportunities." He received the heartiest thanks of the young men and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The dancing party, under the management of Mr. Homer Butterfield, came off in flying colors, Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, at Village Hall. The weather was fine and about eighty couples were on the floor. Grand music, six pieces, was furnished by Hayes' Orchestra and Snow provided ice cream and cake. All had a good time.

Mr. G. Carlton Worthen has purchased the farm known as the Albert Stevens place, in Holliston, Mass. He will leave for his new home on Monday, Feb. 3d. There are many who regret that he is not to locate in Lexington, yet he has many good wishers here who hope he will enjoy and make profitable his new venture.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. MacDonald tendered a delightful reception to their friends, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, at the parsonage on Locust avenue. The attendance was good and great cordiality prevailed. The interior of their pleasant home was aglow with good cheer and the lingering echoes of the merry marriage bells, while outside the full orbed moon gave its silent benediction as it glistened on nature's white bridal robes. Miss Alice M. Spaulding acted as usher. Miss Mildred Caldwell and Beulah Locke poured and dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Subba Rao, from Calicut, India, was a guest. He is a professor at Medville Theological School. Mr. Charles H. Spaulding presented the minister and his wife with sixty-five dollars in gold, as a token of the love and appreciation of members and friends of the parish. Mr. MacDonald, with a few well chosen words, accepted the gift and thanked them for the love which prompted it. The reception was one of the pleasantest events of the season.

"Our joint duty as a church," was the subject of thought at Follen church, last Sunday morning, and "The People's Part" was the portion assigned to Capt. Charles G. Kaufmann. After giving a bright and entertaining preface, he invited the attention of the audience with the presentation of sound practical truths, which we wish we could print in full. First, he said, our duty is to go to church and give our attention to the sermon and after the service tell the minister our thought of his sermon and particularly that part which appealed to our hearts and, if there was nothing in it which touched our hearts, tell him so, for it will give new inspiration to him. But, do not stay at home from church the next Sunday, for he will give you a better sermon. Secondly, out of church make the minister feel that he is one of us, for us, and with us. Invite him to our homes and let him know us without our Sunday garments. Ask him without formality as one of our neighbors. Thirdly, and the most important thing we should strive for, is harmony. All must work together. As the members of our body have their separate uses, so we may not all do the same thing, but we may all work for the best interests of the church, and our different lines of work will meet at the common centre. Do not criticise one another as to the manner in which we do our work, so long as it is for the interest of our church. By avoiding all this, it will have an influence over those who are without, whom we wish within. Another thing we ought to consider and one which will demonstrate, if the minister's mission has been fruitful, and if ideals higher than full pews, well attended Sunday school or the building of a vestry have not been lost sight of. The minister, being a man of religion and culture, naturally looks for an awakening in literary circles. We have no such gathering in our village, why not form a literary club? Let us try to run the church ourselves and not let the minister do it all alone. Let us take the initiative. To those who do not go to church, we need to tell them that if we all should do as they are doing, that the churches would soon be closed and Sunday would be a holiday. It is for the financial interests of our village to uphold a church. Let us all be missionaries, for each of us has a mission and let us use our talents, whatever they are, our opportunities whatever they may be, to help those around us and not only be good, but do good.

Rev. Howard A. MacDonald, spoke on "The Minister's Part." He first showed the old idea relative to ministers—that they were specially inspired. Then the pendulum swung and when they saw that ministers sinned, it was such a shock

they scorned them all. A minister is the same as any other man,—fallible, failing, and succeeding; but he ought to be better than men in other conditions, for he is supposed to be living in the thought of God, devising means of helpfulness, dwelling upon things eternal. A minister is to give truth, as he sees it, fearlessly, and interpret the experience of others, for a minister is supposed to draw out the divine in others. He said it would be his aim to proclaim as clearly as he can, the corner stone of our faith,—the fatherhood of God and his personal love for us, the need of greater brotherliness among men, the leadership of Jesus, who may well be to us the light, truth and way, and salvation by character. The great principle behind all his exhortation is the priceless value of the soul. The soul of each of us can never find rest until it finds it in God. May your minister be of service in leading many into the green pastures and beside the still waters.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Mrs. George Lloyd has been confined to the house with tonsillitis.

—The Reading Circle met with Mrs. Hazeltine on Monday afternoon.

—Mrs. George Hill has been entertaining Mrs. Harry Pool, of Brockton.

—Mr. George R. Dwyer has been ill with a doctor in attendance the past week.

—The invalids are improving. Winter has its advantages in banishing some diseases.

—The Clover Comedy Club has engaged Crescent Hall for Monday evening, Feb. 11.

—In the absence of the Baldwins, Mrs. Farmer is having as her guest, Mrs. Burton, of Lowell.

—The Sunshine Club holds its business meeting next week Wednesday, with Mrs. E. P. White.

—A Swedish service will be held this coming Sabbath afternoon at the Baptist church. The service will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Johnson of Cambridge.

—It was an interesting address given by the pastor of Park Avenue church, on Sunday evening, on Jonah,—a dramatic presentation of the love of God for all people and the impossibility of fleeing from his call to service.

—The Edison Illuminating Co. have installed lights in the dwelling of Dr. Arthur H. Rigg, 223 Oak avenue, also in the apartment of Mr. Eugene B. Alley, 12 Harvard street, and the residence of Mr. W. F. Robinson, 15 Cliff street.

—The birthday sociable that was to have taken place on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E., at the home of Mr. Freeman, on Paul Revere road, has been postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 6th. It will be held at the church.

—Skiing and snow shoeing have been popular sports since our last snow storm and indulged in by many in this section of the town. The hills about here furnish no end of pleasure and facility for tramping for those who enjoy this healthful outdoor exercise.

—After a long period of invalidism, induced by old age, Michael Nolan passed away the latter part of last week, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, who has tenderly watched over and tended her father in his declining years. The funeral occurred on Sunday, from the daughter's home, 19 Lowell place. Services followed at St. Agnes church, at two o'clock.

—The lot at the corner of Paul Revere road and Park avenue is being greatly improved by having the underbrush cut away and trees felled that are too badly infested with the gypsy and brown tail moth nests, to make the work of ridding them of the same possible. Many private citizens are complying with the town's request and are clearing their trees of these obnoxious pests.

—Last week Friday the Sunshine Club conducted a card party in G. A. R. Hall. The object was to raise money to carry on the benevolent work of this club which during its many years of usefulness has been varied and far reaching. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Albert Kimball, first vice-president of the club. The disagreeable day interfered somewhat with the attendance. There were fifteen tables used and at the conclusion of the game five favors were presented—four to those holding the highest scores and one as a consolation. They were taken by Mrs. Fletcher of

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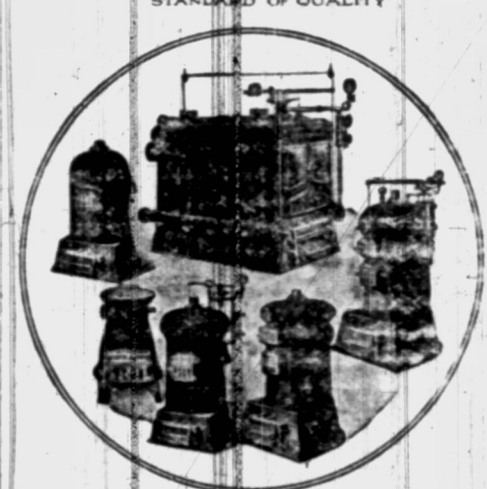
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—The D. H. D. Club's dance does not come until Feb. 15th,—two weeks from this Friday.

—The Whist Club, which was to have met Tuesday evening with the C. T. Parsons, has been postponed until Feb. 11.

—We understand W. K. Hutchinson is to move his stock in trade from his present location to that just vacated by Belcher & Hartwell, in the Duncan Block.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holbrook, of Elm-street, had a daughter born to them on Saturday of last week. This is the fourth daughter. Mrs. Holbrook is at the New England Hospital.

—A friend received a letter from relatives in Milton, N. H., a few days ago, who told of the thermometer being at 40 degrees below zero, Ten or twelve, which we have been served with of late, is cold enough for us.

—Mrs. Rachel Hyde is having her house on Hillside avenue arranged for apartments and very handsome rooms they promise to be, as the house is one of the old ones on the hill, well built and lends itself to transformation in a particularly pleasing fashion.

—The moth hunters have been at work on the streets and one day they secured some fine orioles' nests as souvenirs. The trees seem to be nearly free from nests as far as browtails go, but there will be a crop of gypsies unless the nests are hunted out soon and painted.

—The Ladies Aid, connected with the Methodist church, conducted a supper Wednesday evening in Union Hall which proved a financial success, the sum of over twenty dollars being cleared. The committee provided an appetizing bill of fare which was served from seven to eight o'clock. Those serving on this committee were Mrs. Harvey Bacon, Mrs. F. J. Harling, Mrs. W. L. Coulter, and Mr. Percy Bradley. The waitresses were Misses Lois Lamm, Ivy Harris, Florence Crosby.

—The Daisy Club of Arlington Heights is a new affair and composed of little girls from seven to ten years of age. They meet at each others houses at four o'clock in the afternoon after school and sew for dollie. It is a very busy club and the dolls have the best of care and the most fashionable of gowns. Dogs and cats who are great pets, while not regular members of the club are generally present and have a cosy corner provided for them by club members. It is a pretty echo of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

—The Bible saying that "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," evidently cannot be applied to our noted poet and author, Nixon Waterman, for of late, at least, papers and magazines have been singing his praises. The Sunday Boston Globe had a long article from the pen of Mr. E. F. Burns which gave a sketch of Mr. Waterman's life, accompanied by a good-sized portrait of him. The article tells of his life as a "frontiersman's son, farmer's boy, printer, schoolmaster, publisher, editor and correspondent,—one of the most successful writers of the present day and a fascinating reader of his own poems."

Mr. Oscar Schnitzer met with a painful accident Monday evening. He, with friends, were skeed down Florence avenue, when, for some unaccountable reason, Mr. Schnitzer was thrown, striking on one of his knees. A deep gash, which required three or four stitches to close, was made in the knee. "He was carried into the home of Mr. Vaughn and later was taken on a sled to his home by Mr. George Hill, who, with Jules and Oliver White, were in the party at the time of the accident. It will probably be some days before Mr. Schnitzer is able to attend to his business in Boston.

—Rev. J. G. Taylor attended the meeting of the Suffolk North Association on Tuesday at the Harvard Union, Cambridge. The hosts of the afternoon were Revs. Ashar Anderson, A. P. Bourne, E. S. Tead. Rev. A. E. Winslow read a paper on "The place of educational methods in the awakening and developing of the religious life." The book review was by W. I. Sweet, on Stanley Hall's "Adolescence." Mr. Taylor, as scribe of the association, has printed a neat folder at this office, giving the programme of meetings, which will be held April 2d, May 28th, Sept. 24th and November 24th. Mr. Taylor is to be the host at the May meeting.

—A large number of guests attended Mr. Dobson's second musicale on last Sunday afternoon, given at the home of Mr. George Tewksbury, when Signor and Signora Giuseppe Picco were heard in a song and piano recital. Both artists fairly fascinated the audience by their charming personality and exquisite performance. Signor Picco sang groups of Italian and English songs, but it was his rendering of the prologue to the opera, "Il Pagliaccio," that aroused the greatest amount of enthusiasm in his hearers. It was in this opera that Signor Picco made his debut in Rome in 1902, sustaining the chief role. The artist has a baritone voice of great power, with notes of magnificent fullness and breadth in the higher register. Signora Picco accompanied her husband and contributed several piano solos which were warmly received. The visitors were generously welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. George Tewksbury and at the conclusion of the program were presented by Mr. Dobson to Signor and Signora Picco. Later, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead entertained a few friends, including the artists. Mrs. Mead presided at the tea equipage and a most enjoyable hour was spent over "the cup that cheers, but not inebriates." Signor Picco and his wife relating reminiscences and experiences that proved delightfully interesting to the company.

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In effect October 8, 1906.

Trains for Boston leave:

LEXINGTON—10.45, 10.57, 11.07, 11.24, 11.35, 11.41, 11.58, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45,

ON BOARD THE FLIER

By Marion Benton

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"We'll take those three seats. I suppose it's the best you can do. Lawrence, you sit there. No, no—on this side. There's a draft on that side."

"But I want to see the river," said the elderly man querulously and with a gesture akin to throwing aside a detaining hand, though his florid and overdressed wife had not laid so much as a finger tip on his arm.

"I tell you there's a draft on that side," she said sharply.

"Well, you don't want to sit in a draft either," persisted her husband.

"No, Emily can sit there. She is young. Drafts won't hurt her."

David Marston raised his paper suddenly to hide the smile that would come. He was sitting on the drafty side, too, right behind the chair in the parlor car which had raised the discussion. He, too, wanted to see the Hudson, the Palisades and other points of interest of which he had read and which he was enjoying for the first time.

"Where is Emily?" asked the husband, now settled unwillingly in the chair selected for him.

"She's making sure that there's a nice man in the baggage car to look after the dogs. She'll be along in a minute."

By this time David Marston was not the only passenger interested in the domestic drama. Every man and woman in the car had laid aside paper or book, roused to attention by the piercing tones and dominating bearing of the woman. The shrill speech might have been forgiven on the plea that the husband was evidently very deaf. The manner was less forgivable. Newly acquired riches were stamped all over the tightly lined, middle aged figure. The characterless face, due to much electric massaging, spoke of hours spent with beauty experts. Her frock, wrap and hat shrieked, "Paris!"

Evidently the couple were going back to New York after a brief stay at their lodge in the Catskills, for the limited had stopped at the small town close to fashionable mountain fastnesses on special orders.

"You don't think anything will happen to Emily trying to cross the platform?" asked the man anxiously.

"It's a vestibuled train!" shrieked his wife. "I tell her to stay until all three of the dogs had been properly chained. You remember the time we came—Oh, there she is!"

There was much craning of necks as the third member of this interesting party came through the narrow passageway around the drawing room. Her advent promised further entertainment to travel bored passengers. Only one of the latter did not crane his neck. He simply sat staring at the girl, his hands gripped hard on the arms of the chair.

She was a slender, refined looking girl, dressed in black from her dull calfskin ties to her stiffly tailored traveling hat. At her throat and wrists were fine linen bands. Marston recalled with a shudder that a maid who had opened the door for him at a fashionable Denver home had worn just such a black frock with white bands.

The girl carried a bundle of canes, umbrellas and golf sticks. As she tilted them in the corner beside the elderly man she said something to him which he seemed to hear, though she did not follow his wife's example and raise her voice. He settled back with a contented air.

"There's your chair, Emily," said the woman, waving her hand across the aisle. The girl turned, stepped across the aisle, looked at Marston, caught her breath sharply and sank into her chair, which she wheeled so that her back was turned squarely upon him.

By this time David had recovered thought and speech. He rose, deliberately walked in front of the girl and extended his hand.

"Don't tell me that a mere trifle like a beard makes me unrecognizable, Emily. I should have known you even if you had dyed your hair."

The girl's hand lay limply in his, then she pulled herself together and withdrew it.

"Oh, I knew you at once. But the shock!"

"Precisely. It was a shock to me to find you with them."

The gesture was slight, but Emily Hunt knew what he meant, and her cheeks crimsoned.

"I can explain!"

"Let me turn your chair around so we can talk," Marston suggested, and a moment later they sat side by side, facing the river bank, their backs to Miss Emily's employer, who sniffed in baffled curiosity and gazed their way through a jeweled lorgnon.

"Oh, the story is short enough," said Emily bitterly. "Selling daubs and teaching youngsters in a Colorado town and making good with your brush in New York city are entirely different propositions. I saw it was starvation or real work and so—"

"Being companion to a woman of her caliber is real work, eh?"

"She is really very kind at heart, and Mr. Maguire is just lovely to me."

At this juncture Mr. Maguire was shaken with a violent coughing spell.

"Emily," exclaimed Mrs. Maguire sharply, "where's the cough medicine?"

But Emily Hunt was already digging into her employer's bag.

Deftly she poured the medicine and turned to bring a glass of water. Marston was at her heels, his own drinking cup filled to the brim.

"Thanks, Mr. Maguire took such a

dreadful cold while we were at Grotto lodge."

The invalid was recovering from the paroxysm and there was nothing for Emily to do but introduce David to her employers.

Mr. Maguire extended a trembling hand. Mrs. Maguire raised her lorgnon. "From Chicago? In pork. I suppose?"

David's eyes twinkled even as Emily Hunt's cheeks colored.

"No, not exactly—in the law for pork men."

Emily bit her lips and, returning to her chair, stared hard at the dying scenery.

"Forgive me, Emily, but I simply had to do it. She is impossible."

"But you are in the law!"

"And for men in pork. I am going to Europe on my first big commission."

"I am so glad you have found success," said Emily in a calm voice, though her heart beat suffocatingly. She might have helped him to find it, but now he was going to Europe for a mighty corporation, and she was a companion, the most despised and inadequately paid personage in the Maguire retinue.

"Emily, ring for the porter and order clam broth for us all from the buffet car."

"I don't care for any, if you will excuse me, Mrs. Maguire. I'll order for two."

"Nonsense!" said the domineering Mrs. Maguire. "A cup of hot broth will do you good. You're looking a bit white this afternoon, and we can't afford to have you sick on our hands now, with Maguire on the edge of pneumonia."

The piercing tones ran the length of the car, and there was smothered laughter up and down the lines. With crimson cheeks, Emily touched the button, but when the waiter arrived it was Marston who took the matter in hand and ordered a dainty luncheon.

Mrs. Maguire admitted that for a man "in pork" he knew how to order. It annoyed her that she could not communicate this discovery to her husband. Later she said something of the sort to Emily, who had brought Mr. Maguire an evening paper picked up at Poughkeepsie.

Emily did not seem to hear the patronizing remark of her employer. Her mind had leaped forward to that moment when the train should pull into the Grand Central depot. Then she and the Maguires would enter the carriage held in waiting by liveried servants, and Marston would go his self made independent way. When she returned to her chair, the dull foggy dusk was settling down on the river.

Pretty soon on the broad six track way trains loaded with suburbanites would be shooting past them, suburbanites going home to cottages and firesides all their own, where women who had never dreamed of artistic careers waited for them.

The porter received Mrs. Maguire's curt comment on poor gas with abject apologies.

"Suthin's sure wrong, but we can't locate the trouble, but we'll soon be in town," he said and hurried on. He knew the Maguire type.

Emily started. Marston's hand was on her arm, not gently or as a reminder that he deserved her attention, but in a masterly, determined clasp.

"Emily, do you think for one minute I am going abroad and leave you with that—that sort of woman? I've got to sail in the morning. There is not much time, but you can get trills and frocks in Paris, and when we come home, if visiting art centers abroad has roused your ambitions once more, I'll have you study with the best!"

"I don't want to study. I have no ambitions. I just want—"

Marston bent very close to catch the last word—"you."

"Emily, get a rug for Mr. Maguire," exclaimed Mrs. Maguire so sharply that the dozing passengers all woke up. Then as the girl leaned over to pick up the fallen rug Mrs. Maguire whispered harshly:

"I guess you forget where you are!"

"No," replied Emily happily. "I've only just found out where I belong. Mr. Marston and I are going to be married tonight and sail for London in the morning."

Mrs. Maguire gave vent to an exclamation that roused her husband to frightened wonder and made several men in the farther end of the car laugh aloud.

The little bride in chair 11 leaned over and touched her husband's hand.

"Billy, dear, I believe there's a little story going on right under our noses."

Her husband patted her hand tenderly under cover of the friendly dusk.

"Wouldn't be surprised, sweetheart, and all I've got to say is I hope that the young man is the sort who will not consign Emily to a drafty seat."

"I hope he is just as dear and good as you are."

And down in the front of the car Marston and Emily Hunt sat gazing out into the night, too happy for words.

Origin of Kleptomani.

Kleptomani is occasionally induced by continued and close application to the study of a particular subject. A singular case was recently reported from Germany. A well known professor was found to have transferred to his own private collection many of the valuable butterflies of which he had charge in his official capacity. The existence of mental derangement was clear from the facts that came out in the course of the investigation afterward made by the museum authorities.

It was found that the professor had often sent his wife out all day to catch butterflies, so intense was his passion for these insects. On one occasion the professor, while hunting a butterfly, was nearly run over by an express train. At another time he fell into a river, and once both he and his wife fell into a pond.—Manchester Guardian.

Walter H. Peirce, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Treas. Frank Peabody, Clerk

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NEW SHORT STORIES

An Anecdote of Jackson.

A vacancy occurred during his administration in the bureau of one of the auditors, and General Jackson wrote a very strong letter of recommendation to the auditor in behalf of a young man from Tennessee, with whose fitness and character the general was acquainted.

With the letter in hand, the applicant called upon the auditor, who replied that he had the highest regard for the president's recommendation, but that Mr. Burns was so variously and strongly recommended that he should be compelled to fill the vacancy with his name. The applicant quietly took up his letter and withdrew and with



"I KNOW MR. BURNS. HE IS YOUR RELATIVE."

western frankness and somewhat enlarged required to the White House and returned the general his letter.

"What's the matter?" asked the chief.

"He says he can't give it to me, general."

"Why not?" was the gentle inquiry.

"He says he has the highest respect for your recommendation, but Mr. Burns was so strongly and variously recommended that he felt compelled to give it to him."

"Mr. Burns is his relative, sir. Compelled to give it to him?" And so saying he pulled the bell sharply. "To have the highest respect for my recommendation is to follow it."

"Tell," he said to the messenger, "the auditor I wish to see him. Keep your seat, sir," to the Tennesseean.

In a few minutes the auditor made his appearance. The general, whose placidity apparently had returned to him, asked the startled official why he had not given the situation to the young gentleman whom he had recommended.

"I know Mr. Burns, sir. He is your relative, sir, and I also know this gentleman, and I should like to know whose recommendation is stronger than that of the president of the United States?"

The Tennesseean got the office, and it is needless to say the audit is a near losing his. — Philadelphia North American.

Experience Versus Theory.

Henry Arthur Jones, the English playwright, talked about plays at a dinner that he gave recently.

"It cannot be denied," he said, "that practical experience is better than theory in play building. If a man has acted a little he will avoid when he sits down to write a play all manner of queer errors that trip up the playwright who has never acted."

"Here, as everywhere, an ounce of experience is worth a pound of theory. It is like the story of a new edifice.

This curate, being desirous in all things to conform to the exact letter of the liturgy, insisted when performing his first marriage ceremony that the ring be put on the fourth finger."

"The bride rebelled. She would not have it."

"I would rather die than be married on my little finger," she cried.

"But the rubric says so," replied the curate.

"Here the hard headed and experienced parish clerk stepped in.

"In these cases, sir," he said, "the thumb counts as a digit."

Iniquitous Harvard.

An iron founder of Pennsylvania, having risen from penury to opulence, sent his son to Harvard university. The boy was bright, diligent, and graduated with honors. Three weeks after the boy's return to his home in Pittsburgh the iron founder sought his pastor.

"I'm greatly worried about William John since his return from Harvard," began the father.

"Ah! I warned you against Harvard. He has become a drunkard!" interrupted the good man.

"No, no. I asked him to take a drink with me several times, and he would not."

"Ah! It is worse. He gambles?"

"No. He don't know one card from another."

"I see—I see—it is far, far worse. Harvard is a Unitarian university. He has come back as a heathen?"

The unhappy father groaned. "Worse than all that! Good heavens, doctor, he believes in tariff reform!"—New York Press.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

A Town of High Prices.

High prices continue to rule in Dawson City, which is probably the most expensive town in the world. It is a thriving place, with a population of over 8,000, with warehouses, churches, banks, electric lights, wholesale and retail stores and two up to date newspapers. The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense, for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three eggs ordered in a restaurant cost \$1.50, while a carbon steak costs a dollar. Beer is worth a dollar a bottle and champagne \$10.50 a quart.

A light lunch, consisting of a piece of pie and a glass of milk, costs 50 cents or more, and the milk is condensed at that. Most of the food, in fact, is tinned, and table d'hôte meals served at \$1 each and supposed to be "easily within the reach of all," are prepared entirely from such articles.

A quarter is, indeed, the smallest piece of money in circulation, and there actually are children in the town who have never seen a smaller coin.

A little while ago a man who had just arrived from "outside" lost at cards and paid his debt in ten cent pieces. The winner was so disgusted he threw them into the street, and as no one had any use for them they remained there.

Materializing the Flying Dutchman.

A strange sea phantom, which very probably has helped to create the legend of the Flying Dutchman, is stated to have been run to earth by the Argentine government. Many vessels have reported after rounding the Horn that they have sighted what seemed to be a derelict vessel, or one in need of assistance, sailing in through the straits, with decks awash. Vessels have run aground while trying to get near this mysterious apparition, under the belief that there must be a navigable passage for it to sail in. Now it has been finally identified in Le Maire strait, one of a number of jagged rocks which at five miles distance has the appearance of a bark running under short sails. Probably the white sails of the visionary vessel are produced by the sea bird whiteness upper parts of the frigate. The same course has often led the lonely Islet of Rockall, which lies out in the Atlantic to the west of the Hebrides and was the grave of a Norwegian emigrant ship a year or two ago, to be taken for a vessel under full sail.—Westminster Gazette.

France's Six Dreadnoughts.

France's decision to have six Dreadnoughts four years hence is now final. Two of the vessels, to be named the Danton and the Mirabeau, were laid down at Brest and Lorient some months ago. The orders for the other four, the Voltaire, Diderot, Condorcet and Verneuil, have just been placed with private firms, and building will be begun at once. All six ships will be of 18,350 tons displacement and all driven by turbine engines of 22,500 horsepower, giving an estimated speed of 19 knots. The armament will consist of four twelve-inch guns, twelve 9.6 inch and twenty-four small quick firers. The armor is to be 10.4 inches thick generally, with 11.7 inches for the main belt. The crews will number thirty-one officers and 650 men.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

A Mighty Steam Whistle.

East St. Louis now has the biggest steam whistle in the world. It is a remarkable triple machine, with three voices—a three chime whistler, whose capacity for the annihilation of peace is extraordinary. This whistle blows a ten mile blast at half steam and with favorable wind has a disturbing power of twenty miles. It costs a dollar every time it is blown. But this great whistle is not all noise. It is an idea in economy, a whistle trust, a noise combine. Almost all the little noises, yelps, toots and whines of smaller mechanical throats in East St. Louis are now dumb. The giant whistle trust whistles for them. The independent whistles have to whistle off time to be heard. Within the range of this whistle are said to be 100,000 people who tell time by it.

Cheap Oxygen.

Cheap oxygen is the one important product thus far obtained from liquid air for which such extravagant prophecies have been made. As the nitrogen and oxygen of the liquid air return to the gaseous state at different temperatures, it has proved to be possible to separate them by fractional distillation, and as the evaporation of the gases cools the air entering to be compressed in the apparatus the process is very economical. An idea of this efficiency has lately been given by M. Georges Claude. His plant produces 1,000 cubic meters of oxygen, with a purity of 96 to 98 per cent in twenty-four hours, and the cost in France is only one-twentieth of that of oxygen from the electrolytic decomposition of water.—Baltimore American.

Fish Crop of Great Lakes.

The fish stories of the great lakes are both big and true. Practically every variety of fresh water fish in common use as food is found in the great lakes. The principal yield is trout, white fish and herring, but there are dozens of other kinds that are taken in considerable quantities. Even the despised sucker represents a value of \$121,570 in the latest report by the national bureau of fisheries. Sturgeons were caught to the value of \$39,334, yellow perch amounted to \$139,070, pink perch, or wall eyed pike, to \$407,367, German carp to \$71,285, turtles to \$2,372.

PECULIARITIES OF WATER.

Its Expansion, Contraction and Slow Change of Temperature.

Water is such a common substance that we usually think but little about it. In a pure state it consists of two gases, oxygen and hydrogen, chemically combined. The volume of the hydrogen is twice that of the oxygen, but the oxygen even then is eight times as heavy as the hydrogen. Practically we never obtain pure water. As it falls from the clouds it washes the impurities from the air, and as it sinks into the earth it dissolves many substances. Even distilled water is rarely pure and cannot be kept any length of time.

It is a common observation that water will freeze into ice and that the ice will float on the surface of the water with about one-tenth of its volume above the surface. This is caused by the expansion of the water, which begins a few degrees above the freezing point and increases rapidly as the water solidifies. If water behaved as most substances which contract and hence occupy less space when they are in a solid condition than they occupy as a liquid, our ponds, rivers and lakes would soon disappear. The first layer of ice that formed would break away from the shore by its own weight and sink to the bottom. This layer would be followed by others as the water froze until the entire body of water became a body of ice.

Since our heat comes from the sun and water does not readily conduct heat downward, it is easy to imagine what the result would be. During the hot summer days a layer of ice might melt, but the ice beneath would not be warmed and would keep the temperature of the melted ice so low that a slight change of temperature would cause it to freeze again, thus giving us solid bodies of water that would never thaw. Drainage, navigation, swimming, fishing and all other water sports would be absolutely impossible.

Another peculiarity about water is that it requires more heat to raise the temperature of a given weight of water one degree than it does for any other known substance. The same amount of heat applied to equal weights of water and copper will raise the temperature of the copper about eleven times as much as it will in the case of the water. While this means that it takes more heat to warm the water we use, it is otherwise to our advantage. If water changed its temperature as readily as copper, iron or mercury it would be impossible to go out of doors after a rain if the sun were shining, since we would be suffocated by the steam. Fires could not be extinguished by water, since the water would in many cases be turned into steam before it could reach the fire and thus escape. Under present conditions it would require a large amount of heat to raise the temperature of water from the freezing point to the boiling point and nearly 5.4 times as much more to change the water into steam. In this way the water is kept in a liquid condition for a considerable time even under unfavorable conditions.—New York Press.

Had the Rector Running Mad.

A good many years ago, when metropolitan dailies were not run so well as they are now, ridiculous typographical mistakes happened frequently. One of the papers had two separate articles, one on a sermon and the other on a mad dog, which were of course to go under different headings. In some way both were set up together. In the morning the editor was horrified to find the following article:

"The Rev. James Thompson, rector of St. Andrew's church, preached to a large concourse of people Sunday. This was his last sermon. In a few weeks he will bid farewell to his congregation, as his physician has advised him to cross the Atlantic. He exhorted his brethren and sisters and after offering a devout prayer (here is where the articles ran together) took a whin to cut up some frantic freaks. He ran up Timothy street to Johnson and down Benefit street to College. At this stage of the proceedings a couple of boys seized him, tied a tin kettle to his tail, and he again started. A great crowd collected, and after some trouble he was shot by a policeman."

The Two "Dark Days."

There are two "dark days" mentioned in the annals of New England. The first occurred on Oct. 21, 1716, when it suddenly became so dark soon after noon that the people were forced to use artificial lights to do their ordinary work. This strange condition of the atmosphere lasted about three and a half hours. Again, on May 19, 1780, there was a remarkable darkening of the atmosphere, but the phenomenon did not come on so suddenly as that upon the earlier date. The darkness in this latter instance began between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of the day named and lasted throughout the day. The darkness extended from the northeastern part of New England westward as far as Albany and southward to Pennsylvania. The most intense and prolonged darkness, however, was confined to Massachusetts, more especially to the seaboard. It is said to have come from the southwest, but there is no mention of it made in the history of Ohio or the Virginias. The exact cause still remains one of the unexplained mysteries.

No Room.

"Mrs. Dunkley complains that her flat is awfully cold."

"I suppose the janitor doesn't dare to turn on much steam, because Mrs. Dunkley insists on having a thermometer, and if the mercury expanded in it there might be trouble."—Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The Confederates' Lost Opportunity After Bull Run.

The enemy were routed, Jackson saw their demoralization and felt that if rapidly followed up it would speedily and might involve the capital itself. And every soldier should have seen it at least a good chance to cut off and capture many thousands of fugitives retreating by long and round about roads.

There was little effort worthy of the name even to do this. Our small bodies of cavalry did their best and captured about as many prisoners as they could handle. In all 871 unmounted were taken. But to fully improve such an opportunity not a moment should have been lost. At the occurrence of the panic all the troops best situated to cut the line of retreat should have been put in motion. Not only staff officers, but generals themselves, should have followed up to inspire and urge pursuit. The motto of our army here would seem to have been, "Build a bridge of gold for a flying enemy."

Jackson's offer to take Washington city the next morning with 5,000 men had been made to the president as he arrived upon the field, probably about 5 o'clock. It was not sunset until 7.15, and there was a nearly full moon. But the president himself and both generals spent these precious hours in riding over the field where the conflict had taken place. Doubtless it was an interesting study, the dead and badly wounded of both sides being mostly where they had fallen, but it was not war to pause at that moment to consider it. One of the generals, Beauregard, for instance, should have crossed Bull Run at Ball's ford or Stone bridge with all the troops in that vicinity and should have pushed the pursuit all night. Johnston should have galloped rapidly back to Mitchell's ford and have marched thence on Centerville, with Bonham, Longstreet and Jones, who had not been engaged. No hard fighting would have been needed. A threat upon either flank would doubtless have been sufficient, and when once a retreat from Centerville was started even blank volleys fired behind it would have soon converted it into a panic.—General E. P. Alexander in Scribner's.

A German Welcome Home.

In Germany it is the custom to make much of the return of any members of the family even after a short absence. Should the house or flat have been shut up and only put in order for the returning owners by a humble charwoman she will never be so negligent of a kindly custom as to omit decorating the front door with greenery and the word "Welcome" in large letters. An American woman who happened to be staying in a German parsonage when the head of the house returned from Marienbad, where he had been "making the cure," says that the occasion was like the return of a much loved prodigal or a conquering hero from a far country. For days beforehand the "frau pastor" and her daughter were busy making preparations, and the two rosy checked servants helped with right good will. The fatted calf, or its German equivalent, was killed, and not only the front door, but every door opening from the entrance hall, was garlanded. A little later the student son returned from Berlin for his vacation, and again feasting and garlanded doorways were the order of the day.—New York Tribune.

Wear Wool In Camp.

In camp for true comfort your underwear should be of wool. I know that a great deal has been printed against it, and a great many hygienic principles are invoked to prove that linen, cotton or silk is better, but experience with all of them merely leads back to the starting point. If one were certain never to sweat freely and never to get wet, the theories might hold, but once let linen or cotton or silk undergarments get thoroughly moistened and the first chilly wind is your undoing. You will shiver and shake before the hottest fire, and nothing short of a complete change and a rubdown will do you any good. Now, of course, in the wilderness you expect to undergo extremes of temperature and occasionally to pass unprotected through a rainstorm or a stream. Then you will discover that wool dries quickly; that even when damp it warms comfortably to the body. I have waded all day in early spring freshet water with no positive discomfort except for the cold ring around my legs which marked the surface of the water.—From Stewart E. White's "Camp Equipment," in Outing Magazine.

A Painter's Genius.

It is told of Leonardo da Vinci that, while still a pupil, before his genius burst into brilliancy, he received a special inspiration in this way: His old and famous master, because of his growing infirmities of age, felt obliged to give up his own work, and one day bade Da Vinci finish for him a picture which he had begun. The young man had such reverence for his master's skill that he shrank from the task. The old artist, however, would not accept any excuse, but persisted in his command, saying simply, "Do your best." Da Vinci at last tremblingly seized the brush and, kneeling before the easel, said the following prayer: "It is for the sake of my beloved master that I implore skill and power for this undertaking." As he proceeded his hand grew steady, his eye awoke with slumbering genius. He forgot himself and was filled with enthusiasm for his work. When the painting was finished the old master was carried into the studio to pass judgment on the result. His eyes rested on a triumph of art. Throwing his arms around the young artist, he exclaimed, "My son, I paint no more."

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16a Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wymann Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wymann's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Horse 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Madison Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 33 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Horse 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister Ave.
- 54 Horse 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hubert Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

SIGNALS.

- 2. Two blows for test at 4.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
- 2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
- 2.2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m., and 32.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
- 8. Eight blows—First Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Bell nearest fire.
- 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12.12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires

Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	
Board of Selectmen,	207-2
Assessors' Office,	207-3
Town Engineer & Water Registrar,	207-4
Town Treasurer and Auditor,	207-2
Tax Collector,	207-3
Clerk,	207-4
Arlington Insurance Agency,	
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,	303-5
Arlington Gas Light Company,	412-3
Bacon, Arthur L., Mason,	308-5
Cook, Charles O., Painter and decorator	
	482-2
First National Bank of Arlington,	192-2
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer,	Main, 386-3
Gott, Charles, carriage,	38-2
Dr. Arthur Yale Greene,	Lexington 55-2
C. W. Grossmith,	172-2
Also, public telephone,	2137-1
Holt, James O., grocer,	206-2
" " provision dealer,	442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	127-2 & 3
Hilliard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 384
Johnson's Express,	83
Keeley Institute,	Lexington 53-2
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington 16-4
Knowles, A. H.,	105-4
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,	Jamaica, 17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lyman Lawrence, hardware,	Lexington, 6-2
Marston, O. B.,	299-3
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 384
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist,	Lexington, 77-2
Peirce & Wint Co., coal,	206-3
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	141
Prince, W. A., provisions,	149-3
Readon, E., florist,	96-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,	15-3; 15-2
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	122-4
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	11-4
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 28-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,	303-4
West, Charles F.,	Lexington, 55-2
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
" " Horse 1,	64-4
" " " 2,	64-2
" " " 3,	64-3
" " Chemical A,	64-2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names to our next issue.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.	
Number.	
4	Centre Engine House.
5	Mass. Ave. near Town Hall.
7	Clark and Forest Sts.
9	Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
10	Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
14	" Woburn and Vine Sts.
15	" Woburn and Lowell Sts.
16	Lowell St. near Arlington line.
21	Cor. Bloomingfield and Eustis Sts.
23	Mass. Ave. near Percy Road.
24	Warren St. opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
25	East Lexington Engine House.
26	Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
27	" Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
28	Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington Depot.
29	Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
31	Bedford St. opp. John Hinckley's.
32	Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
34	Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
35	Bedford Street, opp. Morton Reed's.
41	Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
42	" Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
43	" Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
44	" Lincoln and School Sts.
45	Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
52	Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
53	" Adams and Elm Sts.
56	" Burlington and Grove Sts.
61	Waltham St. opp. C. H. Wixwell's.
62	Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts.
63	Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
72	Oakland St. opp. N. H. Merriam's.
73	Chandler St. opp. J. P. Prince's.

PRIVATE BOXES.

- 87 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.
- 81 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington
- 333 No School Signal.

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS.		OUTGOING MAILS.	
OPEN.	CLOSE.	OPEN.	CLOSE.
8.00 a. m.,	7 a. m., Northern	7 a. m., Northern	
11.30 a. m., Northern.	7.30 a. m.	7.30 a. m.	
12.15 M.	10.30 a. m. N'rb'n	10.30 a. m. N'rb'n	
2.40 p. m.	12.30 p. m.	12.30 p. m.	
4.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.	
6.30 p. m., Northern.	6 p. m., Northern	6 p. m., Northern	
7.10 p. m.	7.55 p. m.	7.55 p. m.	

SUNDAY.

2.00 p. m. 4 p. m.
Office open Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.
LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.



IF YOU HAVE ARTISTIC TASTE

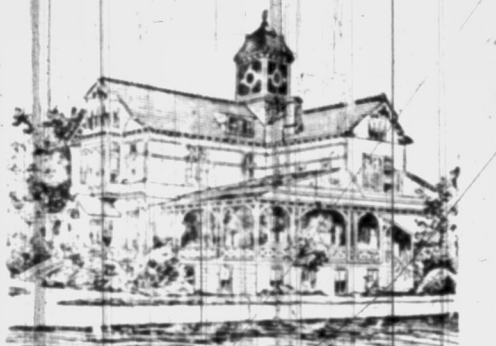
A visit to our store will be as pleasing as a view of art collection. Skill and taste are shown in each design, and the combination and contrasting of colors is really beautiful. All prices from five to seventy-five cents per roll.

J. F. BERTON.

House, Sign and Decorative Painter,
8 Medford St., ARLINGTON.
Residence, 134 College Ave., Somerville.
Arlington 162-3. Somerville 412-6. 1906

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LEXINGTON, MASS.



Inebriety Treated as a Disease and Permanent Cures effected. Has stood the test of time and closest scrutiny. For particulars as to terms or any other information desired, address the Institute at Lexington.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Adams Square—(via Beacon St., Somerville), 4.30 5.17, 6 a. m., and intervals of 20 and 15 minutes to 11.35 p. m. SUNDAY—From Arlington Heights—6.30 a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.35 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.35, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a. m., Sunday), 6 a. m.

Arlington Heights to Adams Square—(via Harvard Square), 5.19, 5.49, 6.10, and every 15 minutes to 11.35 p. m., Sunday.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5.03, 6 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.35 p. m. SUNDAY—6.03, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.35 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal via Broadway, 5.13 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.35 p. m. SUNDAY—5.53, 6.23 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 20 minutes to 11.35 p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hills—5.07, 5.31 a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.10, night, SUNDAY—5.58, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m., and every half hour until 11.45 p. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30 a. m. to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6 a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

June 16, 1906.

WINTER TIME TABLE

OF THE

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co.

In effect Monday, Oct. 22, 1906.

Cars leave ARLINGTON HEIGHTS for Lexington, Bedford, Billerica and Lowell, 6.00 a. m., and every half hour until 9.45 p. m., 12.30 a. m. to Bedford only. For Lexington 6.15 a. m., and every half hour until 12.15 p. m., then every 15 minutes until 7.45 p. m., then every half hour until 11.45 p. m., then 12.05 a. m.

Cars leaving at 12.45 p. m., past the hour connect with cars for Waltham until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leaving at 4.15 p. m., past the hour connect for Woburn until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leaving at 4.15 p. m., past the hour connect for Concord until 9.45 p. m.

Cars leave LEXINGTON for Arlington Heights 6.00 a. m., and every half hour until 12.00 noon, then every 15 min. until 1.30 p. m., then every half hour until 11.30 p. m., then 11.45 p. m. For Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.00 a. m., and every half hour until 11.30 p. m. For Waltham 6.25, 7.00 a. m., and every half hour until 11.30 p. m. For Bedford, Billerica and Lowell 6.30 a. m., and every half hour until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leaving on the hour connect for Concord.

Cars leave BEDFORD for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22 a. m., and every half hour until 10.22 p. m., then 10.37 p. m. For Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.35 a. m., and every half hour until 11.07 p. m., 11.22 p. m. to Arlington Heights only, 12.40 a. m. to No. Lexington only.

Cars leave BILLERICA for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.45 a. m., and every half hour until 10.45 p. m.

All cars connect for Waltham until 10.15 p. m. Cars leaving at 4.15 p. m., past the hour connect for Concord until 9.45 p. m.

Cars leave CONCORD for Bedford, connecting for Billerica, Lowell, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.45 a. m., and every hour until 9.45 p. m., then 11.00 p. m.

Cars leave WALTHAM for Lexington 7.00 a. m., and every half hour until 11.30 p. m.

Cars leave WOBURN for Lexington 6.30 a. m., and every hour until 11.30 p. m.

Subject to change without notice.

Special cars furnished at reasonable rates.

Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co.

BOSTON & NORTHERN ST. RY. CO.

WEEK DAY TIME

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester and Stoneham, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45 a. m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m. Cars leaving Arlington at quarter past the hour go to Reading.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

Cars connect at Winchester for Medford and Boston, also, Woburn and North Woburn

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington, 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

J. O. ELLIS,

Division Supt.

WOMAN AND FASHION

Of Brown Chiffon.

The waist herewith shown is of brown chiffon cloth lined with yellow silk and worn with a brown skirt. Bias tuckings of the materials are arranged to fit smoothly at the sides.



A PRETTY WAIST.

both front and back, while long tucks of wider width are separated by strappings of brown velvet ribbon. Soft yellow satin ribbon is used to form the looped band and ties, and the belt is of brown plush velvet embroidered in yellow.

Handbag Notes.

Handbags grow more and more necessary to the comfort of womankind as the years roll by, and each season some improvement is made in the way of material, cut, clasp or furnishing.

Saffian leather, which is soft, smooth and shining is one of this year's offerings, and every kind of vanity bag, motor bag or pocketbook can be made of it.

Canteen bags of saffian leather are new and pretty. They have cardcases, inside purses, compartments for mirrors, powder puffs and salts bottles and boast the short, strong canteen handle. Some of these bags are also shown in Russian seal.

Fancy Coats Will Be Popular.

Fancy coats of all descriptions are going to be tremendously popular not only in the summer, but in the early spring, and if the few models shown thus early are any criterion they deserve all the praise given to them. One of these is of a soft, glossy English cloth, resembling broadcloth, except for its extremely light weight, and there is a loose jacket cut on empire lines in back—that is, with the half length coat and high waist line—cut bolero effect in front, two pointed tabs with the coat sloping from the arm sides diagonally away from the hips.

Spring Neckwear.

Of the dainty lace neckwear for spring already shown in the shops none is more attractive or will be more appropriate for shirt waists and for dressy frocks than the jabots, a combination of a standing collar and stole. These jabots are a revival of ties worn many years ago, and, though they are smartly made, with the lace worked into fascinating motifs, most of them have an old fashioned appearance that makes them most desirable.

For Midwinter Wear.

Brown for street costumes is a favorite color for midwinter and is always handsome, while it provides so many shades that almost every individual can find some one that is becoming. Here is an example that shows the color in chevron, with collar and cuffs



STREET COSTUME.

of velvet, and which is as chic and smart as it is simple. The style of the suit is eminently well adapted to all around use, and cheviot is perhaps one of the best materials for this purpose, but there are also a great many tweeds and mixtures that are correct, while the invisible striped materials are having great vogue just now, and broadcloth can always be used if a more dressy effect is desired. The box coat is loose fitted by means of shoulder and under seams, and the seven gored skirt is laid in two box plaits at the front and back and on each side.

OUR SOCIETY CENSOR

ORIGIN OF THE INCORPOREAL BUT ALENT MRS. GRUNDY.

This Paul Pryish and Gossipy Myth Is an Invisible Character in Thomas Morton's Famous Old English Comedy, "Speed the Plow."

Who does not know Mrs. Grundy? Who does not at some time make concessions to her?

Gentlemen's Night Woman's Club.

Continued from page one.

field in his several numbers given, both having able support at the piano by Mrs. Myra Pond Hemenway.

At the conclusion of the literary and musical programme a spread was served from tables set in the vestry. Here social intercourse was enjoyed by those who lingered to discuss the evening's entertainment that had been one of the best ever arranged for the entertainment of the club's special guests. Many old friendships were renewed and pleasant new ones made. The ushers were Mrs. C. F. Wentworth, Mrs. Wm. Marshall, Mrs. R. D. Greene, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. F. Atwood, Mrs. H. F. Martin, Mrs. W. P. Howard, Mrs. R. P. McLauchlan.

Basket Ball.

If good basket ball was a missing quality at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, last Saturday night, during the East Boston C. L. A. Lakeside game, excitement was provided by a mixture of football, wrestling, a mix-up and an occasional basket. Both teams used more force than argument in dealing with their opponents and as a result many fouls were called. Lakeside was poorly represented and as a consequence was defeated by a score of 34 to 14. The summary:—

EAST BOSTON C. L. A. LAKESIDES.

Dorgan H. Collins
Hagman R. Lynch
Ahnert C. McFadden
Horn G. R. Widell
Cummings R. If Russell

Score: East Boston C. L. A. 34, Lakesides 14. Goals from floor—Cummings 3, Hoyt 3, Ahnert 5, Dorgan 3, Hagman 2, Russ 2, McFadden 3, Lynch. Goals on free tries—Dorgan, Hagman, Collins, Widell. Referee—Davis. Time 20m halves. Attendance—800.

Monday evening the Lakesides played the Lowell basket ball team in Town Hall, Arlington, and were the victors in one of the swiftest and most exciting games of the season. At the close of the first half the score was 12 to 10 in favor of the visitors, but in spite of this the home team kept their grit and then forged ahead, so at the close of the game the score was 30 to 21 in their favor. There were frequent gallery plays which found a ready response in applause. Widell, Vaughn and Cummings excelled in the work for Lakeside, while Pearson, Lew and Field did creditable work for the visitors. The summary:—

LAKESIDE LOWELL.

Widell R. Lew
Corbett R. Pearson
Vaughn C. Field
Lynch R. If Russell
Cummings R. Allard

Score, Lakeside 30, Lowell 21. Goals from floor, Corbett 4, Widell 3, Vaughn 3, Lynch 2, Cummings 2, Pearson 3, Tice 2, Lew 2, Allard 2. Goals from fouls, Widell 5, Field 5, Referee, Rower, Scorer, Hicks, Timer, Duff. Time 20m halves. Attendance 300.

Lakeside Locals defeated Bay State A. A. in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, by a score of 46 to 17. The summary:—

Score, Lakeside Locals 46, Bay State A. A. 17. Goals from floor, Widell 13, Grant 2, Smith 2, Field, Chisholm, Durgin, Mulally 3, Nugent. Goals from fouls, Durgin 3, Referee, Hyam, Scorer, Hickey, Timer, Duffey. Time 20m halves. Attendance 200.

Chas. S. Jacobs Deceased.

News was circulated about Arlington Monday morning of the death of Charles Sumner Jacobs, which was confirmed later. Mr. Jacobs died at his home in Roxbury, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27th. It has been difficult to secure any direct information of Mr. Jacobs' sickness and death. Early last December he had an attack of pneumonia which just escaped being fatal and was married as has been stated on his sick bed, Dec. 8th, to Carrie H. Varney of Boston. Mr. Jacobs rallied and was better for a time but finally succumbed as stated. Mr. Jacobs was the son of Charles S. Jacobs of Lexington, and was directly descended from the Jacobuses of Lexington, several of whom were minute men in Capt. Parker's company, which took part in the battles of Lexington and Concord. His mother's ancestors were also of revolutionary stock. His father was a builder, and came to Medford in 1820. Mr. Jacobs first commenced life as an engineer on the B. & M. R. R., then after some years he accepted the management of Mystic Park race course where he became widely known by horse fanciers all through this section. In 1870 Mr. Jacobs undertook the management of the Arlington House known as "Bill" Whittemore's Hotel and later he purchased the property which he owned at the time of his death. For the last few years the house has been leased to various parties with results which are well known to our readers. Much interest is felt as to what will now become of this property which has been a landmark since 1826. It was a lucrative property when Mr. Jacobs ran it, but of late it has been quite otherwise, yet he has refused to sell it, not willing it should fall into the hands of certain parties. Mr. Jacobs' funeral was on Tuesday and the burial was in the family lot at Oak Grove cemetery Medford, where his first wife, who died about five years ago, is buried. Mr. Jacobs was a genial and companionable man, warm hearted and generous and the loss of his first wife, who was a most estimable woman, was a great blow to him. Mr. Jacobs, besides the hotel property, owns the "Alice" apartment house on Medford street, Arlington. He had a summer home at Merideth N. H., where he spent six months of the year.

A Second Annual.

Friday evening, Jan. 25, the young ladies of the Tabernacle Society connected with St. Agnes' church gave their second annual dance in Town Hall, Arlington. The earlier part of the evening was devoted to a reception of the participants and concert by Fern's orchestra. The hall was handsomely and quite lavishly decorated with bunting of the National colors, the centre of attraction being a large replica of the club pin. The party was marooned by Mrs. Henry Cleary, Mrs. John Spillaine and Mrs. Augustus Crowley. Mrs. Cleary and Mrs. Spillaine were in becoming evening dresses of black and Mrs. Crowley was in a dainty white muslin. The company present numbered about one hundred and fifty, so in point of attendance, as well as the enjoyment of the evening afforded, the party was a decided success. The young ladies present were in becoming light dresses, pink and light blue predominating. Throughout the evening orangeade was served. The committee of arrangements was made up of Misses Margaret B. Murphy, chairman, Lillian M. White, Mary V. Spillaine and Harriet White. These

ladies ushered, assisted by Misses M. Frances Ahern, Jennie Preston, Nellie Donahue, Agnes Tobin, Mary L. Scannell, Harriet C. Bishop. The young ladies acting as aids were Misses Katharine F. Keane, Elizabeth Lewis, Mary J. Shea, Addie Galvin, Annie King, Alice A. O'Keefe, Josephine V. Maher, Mabel E. Spillaine, Joanna A. Geary, Mary E. McCarthy, Julia A. Leahy, Mary Maher, Genevieve Carens, Mary B. Flynn, Agnes C. Barry, Retta V. Tole, Mary Riley, Minnie Martin, Agnes McConnell, Annie Lemon, Margaret McConnell, Ethel Haggitt, Margaret Flynn, Catherine McMullin. It was a twelve o'clock party.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, of Appleton street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Thursday Jan. 31st.

—Captain and Mrs. J. E. Ross announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Faustener Mae to Mr. Wallace Clark Wright of Lynn.

—The Woman's Guild of St. John's parish met at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Douglass, Brantwood road, on Wednesday afternoon.

—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, Feb. 4th in the chapel. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. C. H. Watson. Tea will be served.

—The music at Pleasant street church Sunday morning will include: Trio, "O, Love of God," Thayer; duet, soprano and bass, "Hark, hark, My Soul," Neville; tenor solo, "The way of peace."

—In the absence of Miss Jennie L. Sprague, because of her recent affliction and bereavement, her place as organist at St. John's church has been kindly and efficiently supplied by Mr. Edward S. Fessenden.

—Music at the Baptist church next Sunday will include:—

Anthem, "How amiable are Thy tabernacles," Schaeffer; soprano and tenor duet, "Wherefore art thou cast down, O my Soul," from "Eli," Costa; and anthem, "Tarry with me, O my Savior," Baldwin. Miss Glover of Boston will be the substitute alto.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Association meets on Feb. 4, at 3 o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the Orthodox church. An interesting speaker, Miss Lydia Fisher, will be present from Redfield College, South Dakota. All ladies interested are invited.

—Rev. Jas. Yeames' address on "Boys," before the Unitarian Sunday School Union last week, seems to have attracted a good deal of attention. The Boston Sunday Post printed a column interview, and the picture of Mr. Yeames as the champion of the "Bad Boy."

—The Chorists' Club, which means the choir-boys of St. John's church, will hold a cake and candy sale at the parish house, Maple street, on Tuesday next, from 3 till 5. The boys want to buy material for their industrial work. Boys who want to work deserve to be helped.

—Mr. Holt of the Pleasant Street Market has been spending some time the past month in investigating the refrigerating system now being installed by the Edison power in a number of suburban markets. They are now estimating what it will cost to install such a plant at his place of business.

—Arlington Boat Club "Glee" are quite in it this season. They sang, Jan. 9, at Southern Shoemen's Association's annual banquet at the Brunswick, and on the 30th at the Men's Club, St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Newton Highlands. Their appointments are as follows:—
Feb. 4, Mangus Club, Wellesley.
" 12, Potter Hall, Boston.
" 27, Aboard the Wabash, Navy Yard.
" 19, Town Hall, Arlington.

L. F. B. A. Second Annual.

Thursday evening, in Town Hall, the Lexington Firemen's Benefit Ass'n held its second annual benefit which took the form of a concert and dance. The money above expenses goes towards increasing the benefit fund which is available when members are sick or otherwise disabled. Certainly this is a worthy object and meriting success. The Ass'n is composed of the following, who on this occasion acted as a reception committee:—

Pres. George W. Taylor, David Hennessey, Geo. E. Howard, Edw. W. Taylor, Selon A. Cook, Jas. H. Phillips, W. F. Fletcher, James A. Pratt, Dennis Norton, Harry W. Osgood, Percy N. Glenn, Patrick J. Kelley, Hans Sorenson, John L. Murray, Wm. P. Wright, Norman Pero and Ernest E. Fuller.

The dances numbered twenty and each was "dedicated" to popular members, friends and neighboring fire departments. The music was by Levy & Kirk's orchestra. The committee of arrangements was composed of George E. Howard (chairman), Patrick J. Kelley, Norman Pero, Selon A. Cook and Wm. F. Fletcher. Chief Jas. H. Phillips, of the fire department, was the floor marshal, Mr. Fletcher floor director and Mr. Howard the assistant, while the aids were Messrs. P. J. Kelley, E. W. Taylor and Mr. Pero. It was a large and successful party and an enjoyable one as well. At intermission a collation was served which was provided by the committee of arrangements and sold for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The efforts to make it a paying venture was commendable.

O. B. C. Concert.

The concert and entertainment season at Lexington has been marked by some choice programs and townspeople have been favored in hearing talent of a high order. There are few towns the size of Lexington that anywhere equal her advantages in this respect, but one reason it is made possible is because we have an enterprising and appreciative class of people at Lexington who, banded together in clubs, are intelligent enough to demand the best and, cooperating as they do, can afford to pay for the best.

Monday evening of this week a concert was given under the auspices of the Old Belfry Club in their hall, by the Weber Male Quartet and assisting talent. All the numbers, presented in a programme full of good things, were encored, while the quartet proved exceedingly popular, and not only had one, but double recalls before their hearers would be satisfied. The quartette is composed of A. C. Prescott first tenor, A. F. Cole second tenor, Geo. H. Woods baritone, W. E. Davidson bass. All have voices way above the average and they are of a quality to make a splendidly balanced quartet, with beautifully blended tones. The high contrast of Mr. Prescott is very effective. Mr. Cole has a pure tenor voice, Mr. Wood's baritone is fine in the obligato or solo roles, while the organ notes of Mr.

Davidson tone up the whole quartet and makes possible some remarkably fine effects. They all sing like well trained artists. The first thing they gave was "Strike the Lyre," by Cooke, but other selections were just as popular with the audience, if not more so, for they had a touch of humor.

Mrs. Edith McGregor Woods received a warm welcome from her townspeople and friends and made a handsome stage presence in a beautiful white dress. She gave a group of songs which were quaint, unusual things, and at their close was presented with a bunch of violets. Later on she gave two other selections,—"House Exquisite" and "Hail Lull,"—the first by Halm and the second by Coquard. They brought out the artistic temperament and expressive singing of Mrs. Woods and were delightful. Mrs. Woods is so popular and has such a charming personality that her place in the program is always assured. Mrs. Myra Pond-Hemenway, of Arlington, held an important place as Mrs. Woods' accompanist.

The other assisting artist was Mr. Ralph Smalley, violinist. He is a brilliant player and in bringing out dramatic effects excels. The Strauss sonata for cello and piano was the least interesting of his numbers. Miss Irene Osborn, who was at the piano, shared honors with Mr. Smalley—the piano score is very difficult. Mr. Smalley's other numbers were by Dvorak, Cosella and Hollman and they were in every way enjoyable. "Sunset," by Van de Water, made a closing number full of beauty and sentiment as sung by the quartet.

Arlington Town Business.

The Board of Health met on the evening of Jan. 25. Mr. Edward S. Fessenden, who has served the town as a member of the board since March 4th, 1895, ever since such a board was instituted in Arlington, announced to his associates at this meeting that he would not be a candidate for re-election at the coming town election and positively declines to serve longer. Mr. Fessenden did not care to be a candidate three years ago, but was finally persuaded to allow his name to be used. The following business was transacted:—

The annual report of the Board was read; also, the reports of F. P. Wion, inspector of slaughtering, Dr. Young, the medical inspector in schools, Edwin Mills, inspector of plumbing, Charles T. Hartwell, fumigator. All these reports were approved. Since March 1st, last year, the school inspector has been working under the auspices of the School Board, according to a new law, so that Dr. Young's report covers only the months of Jan. and Feb., and Dr. Atwood the remainder of the time.

The Board approved applications of Annie C. Sullivan, 60 Mystic street, and Rosa Simmons, 32 Appleton street, to keep infants' boarding houses, and the approval was forwarded to the State Board of Charities, who issued the licenses and have such matters in charge.

An order was passed relative to the abatement of certain nuisances, which is published under an official head in another column.

The blank returns for the deaths during the year were filled out and forwarded to State Board of Health.

Burial permits, also the permits for the transportation of dead bodies were received from the Board of Registration of Embalming, and will hereafter be used in place of blanks and permits formerly in use by the Board.

Monday evening, Jan. 28th, the Selectmen, also the Board of Public Works, held a joint business meeting, with business transacted under the head of the two departments as follows:—

SELECTMEN.

There is to be a hearing given by the Railroad Commissioners, at the State House, Boston, on Thursday, Feb. 7, on the petition to the Board relative to free transfers of the Boston Elevated St. Ry. at North Cambridge, Clarendon Hill and Medford street, Arlington. The Selectmen propose to hold a public meeting in Town Hall, Arlington, Feb. 5th, so that citizens may be prepared for the hearing at the State House.

A notification was received from the Committee of Ways and Means of the Legislature in regard to the hearing held at the State House, Jan. 29th, on Metropolitan matters. The Board did not deem it necessary to be present.

An appointment was made for a caucus for the nomination of town officers to be held in Town Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7.30 p.m.

The Board has received complaints from various sources of the service given by the N. E. Telephone Co., alleging poor service. The Board will make an effort to have the service improved.

Chief Gott of the Fire Dept. appeared and stated that call men connected with the department desired an increase in pay. The claim was made that it was over ten years since there had been an increase of pay. The request will be taken under consideration.

Chief Urquhart of the Police Dept. appeared at this time and said the patrolmen petitioned for an increase of pay and also stated that there had not been an increase in pay for ten years.

JOINT BOARD.

All the members of the Joint Boards were present excepting Selectman Mead.

Town Engineer Pond made a report on the condition of Spy Pond brook and recommendations for improving the conditions. The report was laid on the table for further reference. An article will be inserted in the warrant which will call for a special appropriation for carrying out the suggested improvements.

A petition was presented by L. K. Russell and others for an arc light on Medford street, near Hamlet street.

The Board of Survey made up its estimates for the ensuing year of sidewalk improvement and street watering, which will be submitted to the Committee of Twenty-one.

Chief Gott presented before the Board the advisability of extending the high water service on Mass. avenue, Medford and Pleasant streets. This project is to be taken under careful consideration, as it is a matter of much importance and will entail the expenditure of between four and five thousand dollars. The mat-

ter is likely to come up for discussion in open town meeting.

At the meeting of the Selectmen, this Saturday evening, the estimates for town expenses will be drawn up and tabulated.

Arlington Historical Society.

The January meeting, held in Wellington Hall on Tuesday evening, was well attended and the exercises were to a large degree than usual both entertaining and instructive. The donations included an exceedingly valuable bunch of programs, neatly mounted on strong paper, of important events in Arlington back to the dedication of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Washingtonian parade, etc., from Mrs. Whittemore; two old books worth preserving as curiosities, though of no local interest; a sermon by Rev. Mr. Damon; a bit of First Parish church torn down in 1840.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Abner Titus of Somerville, and his theme, "Days of the New England Primer." Holding a well preserved copy of this historic book in his hand, the speaker said, "The New England Primer is cemented in the foundations of the life and literature of today; it has gone round the world to sing the praises of our fathers." He proceeded to review the book, showing how it was built on the old Westminster Catechism, and by the food it offered for brain and spirit, became the meat and marrow and bone of New England culture. Showing how it was taught and the rigidity with which its study was enforced, he illustrated how it became a mere formula, and that a sinking deeper in what is not inaptly named the "dark age of New England life," was averted by the genius of Benjamin Franklin, whose "Poor Richard Almanac" of 1732 changed the drift of the New England mind and fitted it to meet the crisis forty years later, by the mighty stimulating influence of his new philosophy of life. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the settlers of New England and their progeny, whose strong minds and enduring homes were the foundations on which the present has been built. A vote of thanks and warm congratulations offered must have convinced Mr. Titus that his effort to interest was appreciated.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. Lester Smith, manager of the Taylor market, spent Sunday with his parents at Weymouth, and enjoyed the visit as well as the fine weather for a sojourn in the country.

Round Table basket ball team played the St. James team of West Somerville, on Monday and defeated the visitors in a score of 65 to 18. The following points were made by the Lexington team:—Buffy 17, Doe 11, 24; Boulcott 5, 39; Day 12, 2; Fessenden 12, 2.

At the winter exhibit of the Horticultural Society in their hall in Boston, last week Saturday, Mr. Norris F. Conley, of Lexington, had four vases of flowers—The Lady Hume Campbell, Princess, Marie Lewis and La France—which received special attention and mention.

The next meeting of the Lexington Grange will be termed "Deputy's Night." It occurs Feb. 13th. The subject for the meeting will be, "The dairy farm and farmer," and Mr. John E. Gifford, overseer of the State Grange, will be the speaker.

The annual complimentary entertainment given through the generous kindness of Lexington Outlook Club to the children of Lexington, will take place in Town Hall, next Tuesday afternoon, at half-past three. Dr. Chas. A. Eastman has been engaged to speak to the young people on "An Indian Boyhood."

Sunday forenoon Rev. F. A. Macdonald will preach at the Baptist church as usual. The Lord's Supper will follow the usual services. In the evening Mr. Macdonald will continue his theme on the nation's struggle for liberty, his topic for the evening being "The Struggle within the church."

The ice supply for local consumption has been pretty well harvested, so we are informed. We have tried to reach the companies by phone but several attempts have proved futile. J. Murray Smith is said to have cut out Simonds pond and the Lexington Ice Co., Butterfield pond. The ice has varied from eleven to twelve inches.

Some of our Lexington friends who are "great hands" at what, showed up well in the regular Saturday afternoon tournament of the American Whist Club, last week, at the Club's headquarters in Boston. Messrs. W. R. Champey and J. Frank Turner made a plus eleven and stood at the head of the list.

The Lexington Dramatic Club will present "David Garrick," for the benefit of the Lexington Home for Aged People, in Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at eight o'clock. Tickets go on sale at Seelye's, Friday, Feb. 8, at eight, a m. Reserved seats, 75 and 50 cents. General admission, 25 cents. Dancing will follow the play.

The Lexington Dramatic Club will present "David Garrick," for the benefit of the Lexington Home for Aged People, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at eight o'clock. The cast is as follows:—

David Garrick, an actor, Edward W. Taylor
Mr. Simon Ingot, an East Indian director,
James W. Smith
Ada Ingot, his friends, Alice Clarke Read
Mr. Smith, of friends, Ezra F. Breed
Mr. Brown, of friends, Clifford L. Muzzey
Mr. Jones, of friends, Henry H. Farnam
Mrs. Smith, of friends, Mary S. Hatch
Miss Araminta Browne, easily shocked,
Amy E. Taylor
Squire Shivy, fond of sport, Wm. M. Hatch
Thomas, servant, Charles H. Miles
George, Garrick's valet, Clifford L. Muzzey
Dancing will follow the play.

A choral society is being organized by the musical people of Lexington, which proposes holding weekly rehearsals under the direction of F. W. Wodell, of Boston, and giving at least one concert this season. Some twenty-five or thirty voices are desired and all singers will be cordially welcomed to join the choral, under certain conditions. The financial success of the project is assured and the choral will be a welcome adjunct to our musical and social interests.

George G. Meade Post 119, assisted by W. R. C. No. 97, will manage the annual Sublight Party on Washington's Birthday, as has been the custom now for many years. It is in fact a G. A. R. benefit and we hope all who can will rally around our comrades and make it a good big benefit. This is a real Land-Hand work as any other. The money is used in behalf of the Post's benevolent fund. The party always has afforded a good time for the young people and is the informal meeting place of many old friends. The party occurs this year on

Friday (the 22d) and is in Town Hall. The committee of arrangements is Commander Burnham and his officers—Comrades Foster, Clifford Saville, J. N. Morse and E. S. Locke.

Postmaster Saville was able to leave his room and go down stairs on Thursday.

The Woman's Alliance will meet in the parlor of the Unitarian church, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. W. L. Smith's delirium broke on Thursday evening and Friday morning there was a much brighter outlook for his recovery.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 2d, the monthly dancing party will be given by the O. B. C. in their hall. Miss Merrill is to play.

Thursday evening the police officers found the horse and pung on Maple street in which the burglars who blew open the safe in the store of Albert L. Cutting, at Weston, Wednesday night, made their escape in from the scene of the burglary. The horse had been driven in the woods and then deserted, but the animal finally worked her way out on the thoroughfare.

An interesting meeting of the Tourist Club was held with Mrs. E. F. Fobes, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. F. Carter reviewed current events in her succinct and graphic way and the hostess of the afternoon described a sojourn she made in Rome a year ago, which was further enhanced in attractiveness by numerous photos. Mrs. E. A. Bayley read a paper on the hill towns of Italy and described their beauty of location and unique charm.

Mr. Warren A. Davis, who now occupies the Morton Reed place in North Lexington, discovered a man in his hen house about five o'clock on Wednesday morning. He notified the police and Chief Franks, with officer Maguire, repaired to the premises and took into custody a man about thirty-five years old, five feet tall, and stout, who gave his name as Charles Clark, purporting to be from Lowell. In the Concord Police Court, later in the day, he was bound over for the Grand Jury until the first Monday in March. It is supposed that this was the same man that was arrested in Lexington, April 23, 1905, for stealing a cow from a man in Acton, and was sent to the House of Correction for sixty days.

The object of the "Lexington Dramatic Club," the formation of which was reported last week, is to present a series of good dramatic performances each season. The management of the club is in the hands of the executive committee of nine, which includes the officers. At least two plays will be produced each year, these being under the charge of separate "dramatic committees" selected for each performance in order to bring a variety of talent into the different plays. The active members of the club, now numbering over twenty, obligate themselves to take part in the performances and in the management of the club. The membership fee is \$2 per year, which includes the privilege of having tickets for each performance. The idea of a dramatic club in Lexington has been discussed for several years, and its members hope to fill an unoccupied niche and merit the approval and support of the Lexington public in the objects for which the club has been formed.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. Hammon Reed and passed a most enjoyable afternoon. A survey of the Shetland Islands was given by Mrs. Reed, describing the tempestuous coast and dangerous fogs. The rich landlords have evicted the people from time to time from their well tilled farms, to make hunting grounds and game preserves, and a traveler depicts the natives as "the saddest and most downtrodden people on God's earth." Here is also the home of the famous little ponies. She also gave a sketch of the Orkney and Hebrides Islands, including Iona, Mull, Skye, etc. Mrs. Abby Eastman, of Cambridge, kindly favored the ladies with an outline of her recent trip to Norway and Sweden, which was made very real to them by the photographs and colored cards that illustrated her itinerary. Vixen, an island in the Baltic Sea, is full of the highest historical and antiquarian interest. The ruins of Gothic churches, dating from the 11th and 12th centuries, whose origin and history are unknown, are a marvel and mystery to the traveler. She gave an account of the new king Hasken's coronation, with his beautiful queen Maud. The royal carriage of glass allowed the spectators to see the magnificent robes of velvet and ermine, and the church was decorated with scarlet and gold. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Tufts added reminiscences of their visits to several of the places mentioned, and the company agreed that it was the goal of life to see the "Land of the midnight sun."

The Nevin Male Quartet of which Mr. Arthur F. Tucker is the second tenor, sang at the funeral of the late Fernald Elliot Ham, and with Mrs. Edith MacGregor Woods' solo numbers made the musical feature of the service quite exceptionally impressive. Rev. F. A. Macdonald, the pastor of the Baptist church, where the funeral was held, was assisted in the services by Rev. Geo. W. Fuller. To further add to our notice relative to Mr. Ham, printed in last week's paper, we would say he was born at Shapleigh, Me., where he passed his boyhood. He came to Massachusetts when twenty-one, first locating in Danvers, then Boston. In the latter place he engaged in business as a teamster and was employed by the Spencer Repeating Rifle Co., manufacturers of carbines for the U. S. Government. A few years after this he purchased his farm in Burlington where he lived till his death. Mr. Ham was widely known as a successful farmer and originated a new variety of sweet corn. He was prominently identified with the Grange, Masonic and Baptist church interests, and was widely known and respected.

The Farther Lights Circle held an open meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church, last Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as was anticipated which was to be regretted, as the speakers were all interesting and their themes an incentive to more unselfish and consecrated work in behalf of Christianity. Miss Ross of Colorado and Miss Lindsay of San Francisco, two young women who are preparing for work in the field of foreign missions, at Hessel-tite House, Newton Centre, spoke on the call and scope for missionary effort. Mrs. Mary D. Gooch, junior secretary of the Boston North Baptist Ass'n, was also present and spoke of the different phases of the work of the Farther Lights Circles and advocated plans for increasing the influence of the work. During the exercises solos were pleasingly sung by

Miss Betts of Cambridge. The evening closed with a social hour in the parlor of the church. Refreshments were served from a daintily spread tea table at which Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mrs. Edwin Hutchinson poured.

On Tuesday Mrs. Edw. P. Bliss gave a luncheon at "Cedarcroft" in honor of her sister, Madam Clavel, of Lousanne, Switzerland, who, with her husband, are at present visiting relatives in America.

Bishop Lawrence will visit Lexington on Sunday and at four o'clock, at the Church of Our Redeemer, administer the rite of confirmation and give an address. Rev. Mr. Hatch, the rector, will be glad to have all friends of the parish attend.

A warrant was issued some few days ago to patrolman Irwin by the Selectmen to kill all unlicensed or untagged dogs. If you have any regard for your dog, see that he is safe by complying with the order issued by the authorities.

The Colonial Club held its annual "guest night" at the home of the president, Mrs. George L. Walker, on Hill street, on Thursday evening, Jan. 24. The increased number of the club members, with invited guests, made up a pleasant company of thirty, who were most hospitably entertained by the president, Miss Rose Morse, with her usual efficiency, presided at the piano. A very pleasing and instructive address was given by Mr. James P. Munroe, his subject being "The New Amsterdam," which covered the early history of the city of New York, being very appropriately in line with the club's study of colonial history. Refreshments were served by caterer Hardy, after which a social half-hour was much enjoyed by all present, and one and all departed wishing for the Colonial Club a continuance of its present prosperity.

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